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THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

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LETTERS FROM JOHN STEWART TO WILLIAM DUNLOP

Contributed by J. G. DUNLOP

Notes by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from January)

Watbu, 23rd June 1690
South Carolina.

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you by Captan Salter, Barbados way, in Aprill last, fully and largely, wherein I gave you a plenary Acompt of the Minutest as well as the Largest affair and transactiones and in every step thereof from the day of yor departure hence to the date of that letter, part whereof I remember, wes that all men in generall and especially our way wer much concerned at your departur wishing you againe; and I most tell you never wes English or strainger here more dear to the fame of the Mobile—yea, and to all men of sens, either in the Government or Gentlemen that wer privat planters in no publick capacity did to me more than once by discourse and healths in freindly society presented remember you Kindly in soull-enlivening brimfull bowls of healths, particularly the Governor¹, at whose house of Watbu I have stayd now this 5 months did at evry denner in a Glas of brisk wyne remember my Noble Lord Cardross and honest Major Dunlop's health, and worthy Mr Smith

¹ The Governor was James Colleton, see note page 4. His seat was Wadboo, or Watboo, Barony.

and Mr Skinkine² most affectionatly remembers yow and will Major Dunlop forget the Cuntry of his own Choyce the happy Zoar yet misfortunat by accidents that became the Assylin to him in a day of a threatening and aproaching Catastrophe at home in britaine? Shall the noble Lord Cardross and Magnanimous Major Dunlop put their hands to the plow and now Look back? publish it not in Gath nor tell it in Askelon lest the daughters of the Philistine Gods rejoice! Can any thing but the flurish of Zion in britaine (which may be here too, if the pillars of the Temple please) Induce you to forget our 2nd Persia? Consider how on half year's tyme Conglaciall and Hyperboriall skreens crushes up your Gardens and Meadows in Albion so near the poll wher nature bot by halves is spontaneously prolifick wher dear Land naturally unfertile and threatened Catastrophes of Welsh princes dooe cloud the hopes of posterity! you know better than I can expand, the difference betwixt a misty cloudy dull phlegmatick and frozen air and a warm influencing sun a serene sky and Halcyon-Lyke temper of weather wher natur is ixuberantly Kind wher Persias Sophys paralleill pleasurs gratefully presents the Hops of the meanest planter: European grain of all Kinds beside ancient Maize India's Rice Italy and Asia's silk America and Cyprus and Smyrna's cotton Lahore Indigo Spains and Italy's fruits the French and Shiras wine the Portugall and China Oranges the Zant currant the Spanish Capers and oyle we may justly hope for In more southerly settlements Can our easy rear'd-up flocks of great Cattell or the Westphalia way of Hogs and hams be rejected? Nill tam difficile quod non silentim vincas. Remember us in Kedar's Tents, Dear Major; It is your own presence we wish for, not your letters It is true a whyle at home to recover yor Losses by a noble Employment is wisdome, bot I hope in a few years yow'l remembr yor own Carolina once more. I expected a letter from you and some acompt how my domestick affairs go; bot alas! heard not a word by Cap Smith,³ nor had any Letters bot from Sr Peter,⁴ who hes procur'd me 500 acres frie gift from the Lords. God bless him and you! I have reason to pray and sing and I wer an ungratefull

² Thomas Smith, first Landgrave, and Barnard Schenckingh.

³ A sea-captain, first name not given in Stewarts letter.

⁴ Sir Peter Colleton. See *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina, 1680-1692*, 212, for a warrant for 250 acres.

wretch If I did not evr study to serve yr Interests in all designs wt. a safe conscience, I had 5 Sheets from Rind and worthy M^r Ashby⁵ who affectionatly minds his old acquaintance and a ligne I got inclos'd in his from my dear and poor afflited wife dated in febri wes a year; I am truly afraid she is dead and my 4 Infant Children thrown over on the naked Lap of providence. God Knows what Insupportable agonies exrutiats my soull that I am in no Capacity to give her and them help I wrot to you by my last that I was to come home this summer bot Sr Nath. Johnson by Mathies⁶ Instigation, after 8 months fair flourish of Kyndnes, at last hes payd me beyond my expectation with an oath that I shall nevr have a penny bot what Law giv's me nor will he that's exor confirm'd to Madam Bradon deliver up papers nor discharge me on Mr Bradon's acompt, tho' he submitted the balance to be found due to me to Mathies for him and C. Cumings as arbitrator for me, who found 22¹¹b due to me after 2 days compting and He denyes that he evr ordrd the arbitrators to sit theron, tho' he told me at first so much and promisd to the Governor befor myselfe to deliver me up all papers I signed to give me a discharge on Mr. Bradon's acompt and a Declare^t ne that I wes frie from all Engagements and at liberty to set up that art in any part of the world or to prsue what Employ-ment I thought best, he said he designed to have complemented me with 30¹¹b wch if laid out on furs wold returne 50 at London; bot because I demanded that the arbitrators (tho' no arbitration wes signed) had determind in poynt of Justice he wold give me nothing because I sought it not in Charity wh. I protested I nevr wold, since in Justice it wes due as Indifferent men had found; I thought it a sordid vile thing to demand Charity wher ther wes no occasion and he said he wes ofended at me that told him befor the Governor that it has stood me 25¹¹b here 200¹¹b at home by my family's charge 5 year 4 year of the flurish and best of my days and strength spent In their service, or attending the result of their orders to proceed^f or be pay'd and discharg'd and that I told him he had been the means to lead me in and the results forsaid he knew to be true and that I Look't upon it as no obligation by him conferd on me That forced me to obey Covenants and come over here upon an dowbtfull event, especially when I ofer'd him and the other partners all

⁵ John Ashby, Cassique: See note page 17.

⁶ Maurice Mathews: See page 8.

met in a tavern to quyt them the 50^{lb} I had put in the stock, on condition they wold discharge me all Covenants, and not to go over here on their acompt, and I wold oblige myselfe to be concern'd no ways with others, or for myselfe in potash⁷ in Carolina; this he said wes most ungratefull in me and called me ungratefull man I anss'r'd to be calld that whch nevr mortall had occasion befor or had ever stained me is so hatefull a character did wound me deeper than the lose of my money and discharge: now when I cam to get it being ready to go off w^t a ship for England, and if I got non from him he knew that it wes a truth that I had scarce a ryall left—and so behoved to stay behind to the greife of my languishing family at home, my own unexpected disapoyntement and the certain exposing me to the meanest drudgery of Implyoment here below my education, hops, or genius; and all meerly to toyl for as much as wold in a year bot even pay my passage next year, whill my family wes at 40 or 50^{lb} charges yearly at home if there wer so much left unconsumed by the bare necessities of nature. He continued Implacable and Inexorable, so I took my leave, cam to Mr Snel's⁸ Imparted the whole as a secret to him, and we consulted that I should give it out to evry Living soull friend or strainger in America and to all my freinds of the English in London, that he had generously payd me beyond my expectation even 30^{lb} and my passage money to boot which he said he designd for me and this yet wes taken and beliv'd by all. In the meantyme to the Governor and C Cumings I extol him to the skies, and to Mr Smith, Skinking, and Alex^{r9} and if this do not freit or gall him or he repent, I know not what will, nor shall it evr be known for som years bot to you and one more, a worthy Scot in high honor at Court. I have been since aftr yor Example as mirry as evr I wes in my lifetyme; he told me too that I wes oblidgd to have brought two operators from Poland here bot I brought bot one, and so I ought not to have had 50^{lb} Reward and that tho' He letting Tho Shepard vintner¹⁰

⁷ Potash at this period obtained from burning herbs and other plants in iron pots. (See *New English Dictionary*)

⁸ Joshua Snell.

⁹ John Alexander: he married before Dec. 1691 Anne, daughter of Landgrave Daniel Axtell (This *Magazine* Vol. VI p. 170). After Alexander's death she married Joseph Boone.

¹⁰ A Vintner was an inkeeper selling wine, or a dealer in wine (*Eng. Dict.*) Shepard was probably a wine merchant.

alias merchant our Treasurer gave me a receipt for 50 ^{lib} put in the Stock as my share stipulated to been put in wh^{ch} 50 ^{lib} I acknowledgd wes their gratuity on acompt forsaid yet said he there wes no reason since I brought bot one operator that that 50 ^{lib} wes due to me and that I had put in no stock and therefor having no stock in I had faild in convenant and had no share with them, and having no share I wes to have no share back of what wes unspent here (This Mathies had reason'd wth me and Cumings the tyme of the arbitratone—yow sie whose bolt this wes) I told him "Then Sir had two thousand pund been got by my 8 years' slavery, fatige, and toyl you wold have payed me wth nothing? and said then what you do now that I had no stock in and so is to have no share of the profit and told me then as ye do now that dyet wes all I could expect—the portion of heathen slaves: he had since he cam here, wth wes in sep^r, been extream civill to me outwardly and non greater with Him than I and no man's counsel he followed more than mine, both as to Silk Ryce and English graine Loghouses and Hogs: yea, and in vines especially having given him 2 years ago 3 sheets discourse on vines and why the french had faild in making wine which I enford by chimicall, philosophick and Rurall reasons; he found them all pungent, and is next year to clear all his swamp for vines and rice to raise them high as in Maderas and undoubtedly this will be a wyn country; he wes going to plant 9 Acres of swamp wth 4 bushel of Rice and had done it and never had a grain wtout more drudgery and charge than it wes all worth. I advised him from my own certan experience and rationale added to sow it lik barley and use 18 bushel and for his satisfaction try a "sked" of half an acre: the deepnes of the whole his way (wth wes the generall way of the cuntrys last year) and sow on either wing 4 acres and a half of my way, that I Knew wold not feall; his way hes come up so full of weeds that without Infinit truble and more charge than Rice is worth will yield him his seed again; bot he will not have an ear its so chokt with weeds, bot heel have my way at least 600 bushel of Rice without howing on stroak or pulling up one weed for sown thick as barley in britain its roots chokt the weeds, nevr one hes come up tho it be when I saw it near a yard high, and like the thickest barley feild I evr say green as gras and so by a few words of mine he has sav'd and gets far more than all I expected from him. I advised him to sow for the futur 3 bushel of any grain English on an acre land;

our land is lighter, sandyer dryer hotter and the sun hotter here than in Europ our gras and weeds quicker in growth and our grain swels more than in britain when its thin sownen it overlods itself wth too many ears like trees burden'd w^t too many branches which the fibers of the root are not able to supplie bot most dwindle to a lean thin husky dwarfy graine the midle ears ripe the outsyd ears green and if it be reapd when the midl ears ar ripe the outsyd ears ar green and empty and heats the good grain and if harvest be delay'd till the outsyde ears ar ripe the other is shaken and that graine sownen thicker than in Europe is needful here to shade the excessive heat of the sun from the roots and sowing sooner than wes used hertofofore concluds harvest in May whill the dry seasons continue, before the rainy seasons come in. The Governor both in Sevanoh and swamp sow'd his Rice thin aftr the Gooscreek philosophers' old measurs, and when it wes 6 inchs above ground, I advised him to plow all up again and sow at least 2 bushel and a half on an acre not in Rows or planted bot as barley,¹¹ and now w^{tout} any weeding or howing he hes a most glorious and hopefull crop of Rice beyond any feild of corne I evr saw in Europ I am sure in 20 rurall advices I have put him on the dowbling his estate by plantation hands; he had 80 bushels in pease, 2 in barley, 17 in wheat and rye, all in the barn etc befor May wes done, and w^{tout} the least damage of wett; he has at least 1000 bushels of pease bot he sowd his too thin notwithstanding all I could say, and he is now sensible of it. I have from my own tryals and observs at Makkean rectified all the measurs of husbandry up our way.....they get by it bot I nothing bot the plesor of reflection and knowledge wth an empty hand unable to practice what I experimentally know. I have sent to S^r Peter a book I have wrot in 4 copyes dedicat to Mr Smith yor friend the first is the naturall history in part of the country with my own experiments projections and Rationale for Inriching the Inhabitants in 13 sheets of paper wherein yow'l sie 51 projects, all holding test to reason and truth, evry on of them unknown to the cuntry befor, and silk is not named. In it I wishfully succeeded, turn'd most to seed expected ane Hopefull mercat bot Mathies by artifice defeated my endeavors. Howevr I have supplied many with seed and directions who found it as easy as Indian corn, the Rats, ants,

¹¹ The broad-cast method of planting.

and seeknes or plague in the months of July will be the Remora to silk featherage board-built houses a purpose, hanging shelvs and airy Rowmes with old Trees, and feeding wth dry leavs prevents all 3. This will undowbtedly be a silk country and any may cary on pease Rice silk and cotton successively with on and the the same hands this I have in wreating demonstrat, I have in a 2d part in my book made Remarks or a coment on the parli^{sts} dissolving without consent of the palatine and deputys in febr. 1689. With bitter sarcasms, solid and unexpugnable truths and arguments enveloping the party wⁱth inextricable dilemmas from statut law measurs of dyets senats, parliaments and conventions in Europ or America; and concluded the whole handsomely. My 3rd part is projected Laws in number 5 or 600 for present conveniency, prohibitory Edicts Incoraging Laws and Compulsatory taken from the Measures of ancient and modern tymes in Empires Kingdomes Commonwealths and frie Cities or Hanse towns in the old world and the minutest thing I have not forgot, as that of the cutting creek at the reid bank, the better regulation of the post ofice,¹² running away of Negroes their thefts robberies stealing of cedar or cutting it off other men's land, besyde the more weighty of staples by planting Mulbery tries; other fruit tries Manufactories regulation of Courts ofices titles of Land Registers, wyn, Beer Ail Mum, etc Laws that be some enacted at the next parlist, som 10 year, som 100 year, when the country's circumstances require it. A 4th is Remarks on the last parli^{at} held on 14 Jary 16⁸⁸ wherein I have Anatomiz'd the party's plot Cabals and designes which hes netl'd them in a freit like the german ocean in a winter's storme; and this hes well pleased all those well affected to the Government and the Governor that he has 4 month ago given Sr Peter acompt of it Intimating that I deserv'd the Lords' particular notice and Kyndnes therfor and afterward he Employd me to draw out the Charter Verbatim and divid it in paragraphs wh^{ch} I did dissect in 82, and then in 20 lynes compendiz'd the whole, each in a few words Numerically, each Like so many links in a chain, depending on upon the other; and then he promis't to procure me rent frie from the lords 1000 acres for ever if I wold review the 1st and 3rd fundamentals and steat the difference betwixt the two therein and in what they differd. I divided it in

¹² An act was passed 10 Sept. 1702 to erect a general-post office, and Edward Bourne was appointed post-master. (*Stats. at Large of S. C.*, vol. 2, pp. 188-189)

3 parts or classe and first drew out all those that agreed verbatim no more no les, and on the right hand page set down those of the 3^d fund^{ls} and in the left hand page those of the first ffund^l and I found that perhaps the ii S. of the first ffund. was prhaps the 73 S in 3rd and about 40 sections in 1 ffund. agreed w. the lyk number Hysteron proteron in the 3rd. Then I set down those in the i ff. that agreed somewhat in sense or words with such articles in the 3rd, som had more som had les words or other Kind of sense bot in part agreeing and the same and these wer as I remember about 10 of that Kind, then in a 3rd class I set down in order 42 S. that were in the 3rd that wer neither in words or sense to be found in the first fundamentals; then I composd an exact Index or table of the whole alphabetically and did numerically set down the S in the 1 and 3rd or in 3rd not in the 1 to each particular Lastly by figures w^{out} the forfalt of Comenting on the ffundamentals numerically I did poynt forth on what section in the Royall Charter or Sections each paragraph in the 1 or 3d ffundamentals wer built on and had its origine Royall authority from. This of the ffundamentals and Royall Charter is to be translated by Leba into his mother language for the information of the french and he that runs may read the differences whether for the better or the worse in the 3rd paraleile with the first ffundamentals I have observ'd also in the [illegible] Introductory to both wherein the differences lye verbatim without any addition of my own sense, bot literally as it lyes open to evry remarking reader, and remarks of the want of seals, daits, and witnesses, bot In my opinion the 4th Constitutions is preferable to either for that presbyterian wold be obliged to give mentinance to a preist of another prsuasion 2dly oaths ar sacred and I wold for my part be even avers to swear to the best constituted frame of Government in the world not knowing what rotations and vicissittuds of state affairs might happen even in my tyme that I can neither forsic prevent or conscientiously obey where it hurries me in unextricable plunges of difficultyes to obey God and suffer or with a torturd mind comply 3rdly it's said the palatine or his deputy shall be Governor of the province whill Mr Southwell¹³ wes Governor in the north and Craven deputy here

¹³ Seth Sothell, according to McCrady, assumed government as a Proprietor, 6th Oct. 1690; yielded to Ludwell appointed by the Proprietors 6 Nov. 1691. Stewart is writing just before the revolution which overthrew James Colleton.

4thly sacred and unalterable is "duris sermo" who knows bot the Lords and the Legislative power of Parliamentary bodies may hit on a better skeam than yet hes been drawn more for the Lords and people's Interests and happines? We find the best digested Laws of Kingdomes compyld by the wisest gravest and most experienced heads at such a tyme has been in an age afterwards found useles Imperfyte and Inconsistent with a publick good relative to the Supream or body politick.

Ffor this of the Constitution task I expect a 1000 acres.^{13‡} I have found it an Herculean task tho it wes nothing bot lopping[?] because of its numericall ordr and balance on each page and for my Remarks on the last parliat in 6 sheets. It has wrought a wonderfull usefull effect for the Lords Interests with the people opened their eyes and like phisick expel'd much ill blood and mistakes. My arguments are genuine Inferences home applyed not in the Least deviating from the Text comented on which is the Jurnall of Parliament. I have sent it to Sr Peter wth the Jurnall of Parliat and two depositions in fortification of the whol plot discover'd and I hope it deservs tho it be a frie-will offering les or mor remembrance; a plod of land rent frie for evr is that which poor I gape for; if I can catch it. I hope when you sie Sir Peter yow will be please to mynd him of it & of the 1000 that the Governor covenanted with me for. It will in a great measure contribut to procure me credit here and raise my low fortune. I know where I have all that I can expect to take up in most convenient places and truly had I an order I wold run owt 1000 acres on a kind of land that nevr on hes yet mynded or evr taken any of that sort up yet. I'le show an example and then publish my reasons which I have from experience

13‡

By the Governor

Whereas the Lords proprietors of Carolina ordered Landgrave James Colleton to Employ m^r John Stewart to Compare together all the Constitutions to see in what particulars they differed each from other that thereby it might be p^rceaved how gradually they enlarged the peoples priviledges and Liberties, and whereas I have leatly receaved a letter from the Said Landgrave James Colleton that he did accordingly Employ m^r John Stewart in the Said undertaking who accordingly p^rformed the same for the which he was to have one thousand acres of Land, now the Lords haveing referred this matter to my examination and finding the truth of the Same as afore-said I doe therfore hereby order you to Issue forth warrants to the Surveyor Generall for the admeasuring & laying out of one Thousand acres of Land for the Said John Stewart, october 1696. Commissions and Instructions 1685-1715 p 95.

and sight observd in foraigne Kingdoms Infinitely preferable to any Kind of land yet taken up. I have run owt the 500 acres that I had the Lords' order for by Capt Smith¹⁴ next to Makkean northward which wes once Gyls Bormans¹⁵ now dead as I hear and he nevr past a grant, it lyes well for me if Makkean prove the Metropolis; there is bot 30 acres of pine in the whole. Good Major prove my freind with the Lords, and put Sr Peter in mynd of what service I have done by my pen: 20 sheets I have sent you it hes the approbation of the Governor and most Ingenious here bot that which he order'd me to doe for hyre as aforsaid relative to the fundamentalls first and 3rd paraleils and charter I have not sent them for there wes bot on copy which Leba is now a-translating. After yor departur 6 or 7 ships wes loaded with beif and pork for the Illands! it wes sold at first for 6s 6d per 1 and it cam to 10/- at last, in August. After Mathew Inglis death the Governor prest me to take the Marchals place (1 word illegible) that for the town and country too he signd and delivred me a Comission which I had in my pocket 10 days but expecting to go home next spring I thankfully returned the same which he confer'd upon Will Williams¹⁶ who is now field Marchall which I wold have had. had I accepted and gone on.

I made abundance of experiments on Rice Cotton and silk which I promulgat evrywher and I think I know almost all that can be Known necessary to those few relating to silk excepted which is ovall qualtyes or I know not what. Doctor Hardies tryell continued from 9 to 6 at night; ye Indytement wes drawn Incoherent to the designe and proof their Arguments wer Languid and very dull and the whole contexture wes Inspid stuff; they allowd the parson to depone so and so and aftr that allowd Moor and Quarry¹⁷

¹⁴ Capt. Smith, see note no. 30.

¹⁵ Gyles Boreman had a warrant dated 12 April 1683 for 500 acres "according to the desire of Sir Peter Colleton Barronett," letter dated 28 Sept., 1681.

¹⁶ William Williams, planter, arrived with wife and child 24 Dec. 1683. The wife and child pre-deceased him. He married, secondly, Hannah English, widow, whose first husband Matthew English, had died in the office of Provost Marshal. Williams's will, dated 2 Nov. 1710, proved 26 Oct. 1711, leaves with consent of his wife Hannah his estate to his step-son Henroyda English (*This Magazine* vol. XXI, pp. 3, 4.) Williams owned land on Ashby River (*Ibid.* vol. XX p. 6).

¹⁷ Capt. James Moore, and Robert Quary.

to depone silly matter to invalidat his oath, viz that when he wes drunk he christen'd a young Cub or Bear¹⁸ and that they hard him say so and so "in Verbo sacerdotis" extra judicialy and this forsooth Renders his Deposition judicialy to bear no faith! Good God! a man that had no sentence of Perjury standing or evr oferd agst him, should not his oath prove? in short the Jury (James Young¹⁹ forman) found Hardy not guilty; [word illegible] that Hardie give the stock of Cattell and Hogs to Young and 7 years lease of the plantation rent frie and so marches off Incognito in Elliot's ship for Jamaica; Hardie befor his going off had comencd a suit agst the Govr for phisick and as physitian, the Govr sues him in Chancery for 10 lib sent him on bill that in Chancery by consent is stopt and Hardie's sute by consent is submitted to arbitration; Hardy names Cap Quary for him (who is now left his aturnay) the Governor apoyns me for his honor and the Court apoyns Mr Smith umpire. we mett and by clear proof even by old mother damnable the wedow is provd some articles for the Governor in short we found the value to be 19 lib dew by Hardie to the Governor in both sutes with charges and all and allowed him 10 lib that he had in gold from the Govr and his lady for physitian fees, and Blain whose brother maryd Linch's dr. [daughter?] ²⁰ his ship is seaz'd and adjudg'd prize for being navigat by a french navigating, Mr. Blain himselfe being prov'd to be a titularye mr. and no artist nor Mariner, the Govr by that got 150^{lib} in value by ship and goods—ye ship wes sent to St Augustine for the 400^{lib} which all that wer concernd assignd to the Governor for the on halfe when it should happen to be recoverd, Tom Roberts and dingle went Ambassadors. She wes loaded wth casks and 240 bushels of Salt to buy Oxen

¹⁸ For account of this see pp. 61-62. Rev. Atkin Williamson was the parson.

¹⁹ Capt. James Young had a warrant for a front lot in Charles Town, April 15, 1699.

²⁰ — Belin married a daughter of Jonah Lynch. On 14 August, 1733, Col. Thomas Lynch of Christ Church Parish conveyed to James Belling [Belin] and Sarah his wife, Allard Belling and James Belling, Jr., all of Prince George's Parish, by deed of gift, 1000 acres in said parish, south of the barony of Landgrave Thomas Smith, after death of James and Sarah, to Allard Belling; if he die without issue to James Belling, Jr., and failing his heirs, then to return to the heirs at large of Col. Thomas Lynch. (M. C. O. Book S, p. 176.) Col. Thomas Lynch, born about 1676 or earlier, died intestate about 1738, seems to have been a brother to the wife of — Belin. The dates make it appear that the James Belin of the deed of gift, was a nephew to Col. Thomas Lynch.

desynd at 10s a head to be procurd the Governor wold had me to gone but I saw no profite: the don excus'd the payment with complementary letters untill money cam from Old Spain; the ship return'd and wes then sent to Saltpans wth order to call again: they got no salt; the Rains had falm; and calling at S^t Augustine they got 50 ^{lb} for the ffrier's debt: that of 400 ^{lb} is yet owing; the Don had a steatly horse ready at the shore to a ship't aboard for our Govr As a present, but the waves rol'd high and they were Limited by Instructions not to stay above 24 hours there and so left their Jennet or barb behind Ther is 7 ffrench ffrigats cruising off that coast and on ours; the don wreats so the Governor is now to send that vessell to Jamaica wth beife pork pease and cheese, and he will have me to go supr cargo w^t. poor 5 pr Cent and bear my own Charges there too; Necessity has no Law and when God sends me back I am to Cross the Mountains to go a trading to the Chekesas²¹ who live on the Lake of Canada they ar as far west of the Cherokees as they Cherok: ar west of the Sevanoes there is 3 Caravans of us on his acompt I am to have on 5^t of what I buy efter prime cost discompted and 2 pr Cent of the other 2 Caravans w^t the Title of Supervisor or Indian factor: a poor purchas for so hazardous Long tedious and difficult a Jurney as undowbtid it will prove bot what shall I doe without Employement or stock? but the great motive to me is to comence in the Knowledge of that tread their Lingua and what may be done when I have a stock, besyd the more prompting motive to discover wher nevr briton yet went and to View the Inland continent in its animall vegetable and Mineral Kingdoms wherein I will be as exact and Curious as my Sense Knowledge and mercuriall genius can prompt me to Keeping an Jurnall of evry observe and Remark and dayly occurences which I will prize more than any advantage I may expect by so hard an Employer and As I now send off 130 dear skins for wh^{ch} I'll have returned next Spring God willing goods that will go off at C.pr C: that money laid owt on skins here w^t what I can purchas by my Voyage to Jamaica and my Chekesa Voyage is all that I can bring home wt. me, which possibly will put me in Circumstances to go to Moldavia to procure the goods that will make a rich staple here at the charge of grain or [illegible] Improvements

²¹ Chickasaw Indians. The South Carolina traders early established trade relations with this tribe. (*Southern Frontier*, p. 39, 45-46 *et seq.*)

and yet give 5 ^{lib} per hundred weight. Bot, Sir, as changes of state affairs hes falen owt in Scotland, and as I did not take the Test whch I might and Kept my Information tread bot rather deserted the Cuntry of my nativity to Enjoy a Safe conscience In hops of better days, so if my freinds could procure me a publick Imployment or office upon the first vacancy Such that in a few years could w^t parceminy get me 3 or 400 ^{lib} my designs and desyrs wold be to demitt that ofice and come over and settle here, where I could not feall of an opulent fortune with God's grace; for had I 400 ^{lib} at Home, no Encuradgment or Imployment at home, tho' ev'r so profitable should detain me, since so Inriching staples present my expectation here, and staples that non dream of, which I am certan of too, for if 20 ^{lib} by a hand be cleard frie of all charge, then in 10 year on neger makes a thousand negers in 10 years tyme; and what wealth may a man have that is any wayes frugall Industrious and Ingenious?—did you read that [illeg] book I have sent Sr Petr? you wold sie it demonstrat “clarior celi.” Nor doe I doubt but the seraphick prophetik Herbert's²² saying draws near “Religion does upon its tiptoes stand, ready to flie to the American strand” and wer God pleasd to bles me bot with a beginning of a plantation stock, it is bore in on my soull that I shall have a hand in contributing to the mentinance of a pious ministry here beyond what evr privat man in the world p'rform'd or attempted, and that I am sure of 20 ^{lib} by a hand of yearly profite is the least of my dowbts. I am sure since you went from hence, I have demonstrat experienc'd and preach't up directions and advices Rurall and philosophicall that will make the people 10 thousand a year richer and happier than they probably evr wold have been; I have wrot and display'd 54 Severall projections practicall and rationall for the Inriching the cuntry, som ar already practis'd and all will be next year and that's more discoveries in natur and art than wes us'd in any on province, since Columbus' discovery. If yow'l be at the pains to read my peapers now sent Sr Peter, yow will admire the Variety of mater therin contain'd; it's no fallacious “Ignis fatuus,” its experimental demonstration, which will hold proof befor all the Virtuosi and Ingeniosi in Europe; it speaks its own usefulnes. I need say no more, but its a graiting thought to me to preach up

²² See “The Church Militant” near end.

profite to all in the country and yet poor I not have on hand to make a commencement! I had a desyne of a most Inriching project; told the Governor that if he wold speak bot a few words for me, I could next year mak 1000 a year; he promis't faithfully Imaginable willingnes and service. I forbore for 2 months to explain myselfe and at last I told him it wes to speak to the Yamassi²³ King, to enter in covenants w^t me for 300 Indians yearly to work to mee in silk and cotton, and I to pay them for evry acre cotton so managd as I should direct and Inspect—for which I w^d pay them—such a quantity of Indian trade and for every hand in silk so much; he said he wold get it done and ofer'd to be partner w^t me, and now he has brought Alatamoha²⁴ to mak the bargin with himselfe, excluding me, for 300 hands for 7 years! this hes almost broke my heart but yet I have surmounted my greife and thinks it hard hard: wold God Sr Peter wer living here I should quickly have a gallant estate. Hard state of life at present; could I evr dream'd that he wold snatch from me my darling projection and pregnant hope? he tels me now he thought on the project long befor I discours'd it! Good God, is it trewth? howevr he shall nevr be an adviser w^t me in better things than that which he shall not be able so unexpectedly to snatch from me. Dear Major, keep all to yorselfe for nevr a soull here dreamt of it and he hes not yet finish't the contract; I have hope he will include me a 6^t. part Interest and yet I fear—Yow no sooner went away that he thought on me for a poor confident, and truly I have been just and secret in everything. It's true I wes not acquent with advice in Government or State affairs: A speculation too sublime for my small actuall experiance in the world bot I had had an universall Knowledge by reading and converse in all Kind of Human learning that wes in English chronology, history, and the Memoirs of the Lives of all the Great Worthys and Heroes that has bene since the flood: I had read all that wes in English that London or Ed^r could affoord, nor had there been any book extant on Government politicks or the most secret arcanas of state rotations and measurs in Europ bot I had run over down to [illegible] Rushwood Matchivell Roan Turrein Grotius Buchanan De Iure Regni S Philip de Comines, the ffundamentall constitutions of Venice, the swiss cantons that of the Italian republicks and

²³ The Yamasee Chief was Altanaha.

²⁴ See Note 22.

petty principalities, Germany, the Hans towns or frie Emperall Cityes; In short I wes so happy as to find no difficulty in thought in what wes proper safest and discreetest in relation to this setlement; my wreatings will show yow a Smatter when you sie them (wh^{ch} Sr Peter has). I had the advantage beforhand to know Mathia's sentiments of the Govr and the Government and of evry Individuall at the helm of affairs. I saw his sting and his Candor thorow the whole, and so I discover'd all the meanders of the party and upon what principle or Axiom they might frame their designe: if this faill that will hold; if we can not catch him and his counsell in this then the other hit will doe and succes in what wes my humble thoughts in any query wes the result, for I Knew how the party wold steer and what they wold opose; Where their stress w. the mobile lay how they were catch't gudgeon-like; men of small sense small experiance and les thought ar easily shaken from their arguments or opinions and a litle eloquent sense set on tiptoes can cary that Hydra monster anywhere The buss. about Indenturs my pen and tongue has husht and now it lies buried: that of Hardie's clamors I quel'd too and demonstrat Justice and prudence on the Governor's syde: His tryall and freedom I made appear wes the chance of an unthinking Inconsiderat Jury more than his Innocence and the Governor's trusting to Young and Tom Roberts particular Knowledge in this affair wes an assylum to the gilty: I have been 10 tymes in town since you went off; Kept Company and spent both in dyett and drink equall wt the best and having discours't at on tyme or other w^t every individuall grande of the party what wt. argument and a Rhetoricall feast extempore concluding always with the sweetnes of concord peace love and unity with my Hyperbolies in raptur on other? hop't-for plenty procured me the opinion of great eloquence, solid sense, an extemporanian wit, candid in opinion, not byast by Interest, and a Hudge learned pragmaticall fellow and the darling favourite of the Governors; whill, God Knows, all my learning is no more than gramar and my Eloquence wold be bot Insipid Tautologicall sense in any ordinary Company in britaine, so unhappy is the setlement in its Ingenious gentry; Quary and Gibs²⁵ hes a great esteem for me, Moor and Mathies the more learned and Ingenious cuningly flatters and Knows my Abilitys to be but dwarfy in its entity; bown declines

²⁵ Robert Gibbes.

my discourse with an excuse he is no scollar; daniell is subtile but civil and for Jock Moor²⁶ and the other pitty-foggers, they are not worth a mans opening his mouth to breach either sense, serious or comick. Persivell admires a man that hes any Esteem for him or fawns hott—fiery—bot no martiall Hero hold to him; blustering like Eolus he drops asleep in the Halcyon, next, Blake is a man of good sense some experience by travell, courtly and oblidging and has got the Knack of oblidging all his county by hospitality and an gentile ambitious temper Justice Burnholme²⁷ is read a litle of complacent converse desyrous of Honor bot no sophister; Mathies is hel itself for Malice, a Jesuit for Designe politick but his secrets are open to all fawning and flattering when he intends deepest to kill or stab: no darling of Mars, pusillanimous in adversity and proud and dissolut in prosperity; headstrong and fals; Immoral is the Epithet. C. Moor²⁸ is cunning and close and a tolerable smart disputant and scoller bot trust him not; and of our party the only 2 considerable are, His honor²⁹ excepted, Mr. Skinking and Mr Smith the first is a cunning close solid head well acquaint with Traffick and such affairs, wise in thought subtile in action, guarding agst. envy or fortune's changes, of deep sense as to vulgar human affairs that meet mankind dayly, mighty jealous of envy and therfor not so frie to owne in publick yea scarce in privat the Stress and Interests of what he owns as to Government; not forward to show himself to the world a zealot in a publick concerne. And worthy Mr Smith is of all men here the diamond among a thousand pretious stones of great and universall sens and experience in human affairs grave fixed wise and closs except to a bosom friend; he Knows well whom he trusts; popular honest just Ingenious and Ritch of a publick spirit universally beloved, except by them that heats vertue and honesty because their poverty and luxury comands them. I am happy in my acquaintance with him I love him, because fame speaks him a just man evry wher; he heats M. M. becaus he deservs no better, he lovys you as David did Jonathan,

²⁶ John Moore, the Secretary. See note 26, p. 15.

²⁷ Dr. Charles Burnham, member of the committee to revise Fundamental Constitutions. He seems to have come to S. C. from New England, and to have been a Quaker.

²⁸ Capt. James Moore.

²⁹ Gov. James Colleton.

I may say. A frend is best known at a distance, Skinging has a singular esteem for you to my Knowledge; he leatly pul'd me out of the Govr. Loghouse where I ludged and he and I alone sat from 8 at night to day brake, where we banter'd (each) other with all the comick tart efforts that sense humor or spleen could invent; and he wes so well pleased with my freedome and repartees extempore that I had no small satisfaction by that encounter. I kept him [illegible] to purpose for 6 hours tyme; wes myselfe as sober as now, and made him pay a Crown and I nothing—"rara avis in terris"—and he said in retort I wes smart beyond expectation, yet civilly frie; he wold have me home with him. We have on all occasions been very intimat together. his d^r is this day maryd to Cap Smith³⁰ In short he is sharpsighted and a wise fox; his naturall parts are exuberant yet no scollar. Grimball is hot and martiall I truly believe honest historically comick in Company:

³⁰ This marriage of Capt. Smith to the daughter of Barnard Schenckingh is of great interest because it supports a theory held by certain South Carolina genealogists, including the late M. Alston Read, and also some New England students of family histories, that Elizabeth Schenckingh (1671-1751) married first Thomas Smith, mariner, of New England, who was the son of Thomas Smith and Sarah Boylston, and thus a kinsman of the Abigail Smith who married John Adams. There is in Boston (Mass. Historical Soc.) a file of letters and other documents from Col. Thomas Smith, and his sons Benjamin and Thomas, to New England relatives, which well supports this theory. The New England Thomas Smith, mariner, was lost at sea in September, 1690. Elizabeth Schenckingh certainly married William Smith, merchant, member of Council etc., and had a number of children by him (*This Magazine*, Vol. IV page 239). The interesting problem is, who was the father of Col. Thomas Smith (1691-1724) who married Sabina (1699-1735) daughter of the second Landgrave Thomas Smith? Was he the posthumous son of the (supposed) first marriage of Elizabeth Schenckingh to Capt. Thomas Smith, or was he the son of Elizabeth by William Smith? In 1715 he acknowledged receipt of a part of the estate of his grandmother, Sarah Smith. The New England letters show that Col. Thomas Smith and his sons, were long in correspondence with William Smith of Boston, son of Thomas and Sarah and brother of Thomas Smith, the mariner. They addressed him as uncle. Col. Thomas Smith and Sabina were married about 1716, as their son Benjamin was born in 1718. William Smith's eldest son was named Benjamin and his second son was William. His daughter Amarinthia was born October 31, 1696. If Thomas was born after that he was married at not over nineteen. He was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the Northward Regiment of, Foot June 1, 1721, which would have been an unusually rapid advancement in the militia for one so youthful. It is evident that he was older than Benjamin, William and Amarinthia which confirms the half brother theory.

of good sense to be so old, and as Age draws on the Love of a penny is the topick John? live for the Lords resolute and the Eyesore to the party. Mr Smith is now their butt even as you wer and poor I am a plagy eyesore to them all My temper fyry zealous for my patroon and the Lords my hoped-for benefactors, yet my whole study is both with the Governor and Sr Peter how to ease and please the people, not with a poyson'd sugar plum, but to fix foundations on that setl'd basis that our posterity may reap the sweets of it, for me to bath in honey and oyl, and my children and their posterity to groan in bondage is like sauce of Vinegar and wormwood: my aim in my low orb is to have ffundations fix't that of the 4th quit rent payed for evr in substantiall staples or Money Indenturs thrown by and unalterable Laws expunged, too much power in the mobile moderated and clipt in that I of the 4 Skeam and if possible land sold for 6d an acre for 20 year lot. I. value shall continue as quit rent, tho' 6d be the purchas and That all land above 5 myls from a creek or river be sold at 4d per acre: this will engage Multituds to come on Inland Setelments; countys planted in a sqr and Consequently more united and strong agst. pagan or Christian Enemys and eftr some 1000ds more of Inhabitants are setld, the Lords may raise their land to 18d or 2/-p^r acre purchass. Inland Townes And frequent Villages evrywher begun whith will prove the seeds of Towns and Citys in tyme, awfull obedience to Magistracy Indoctrinat vice and laziness discouraged Ingenuity and merit encoraged—thes be the Tendencies of my Advices or Indeavors; grants past the Govr gets money the hearts of the people ar easd and setld and they will more cheerfully evryon in his way according to his capacity ability and genius will put himself forth in actions of Industry plenty and riches untill we becom a fruitfull Canaan, the wondr and admiration of America. Good and wholsom laws strictly put in execution (my projected ones shows almost all that ever will be thought on) Tricks and dishonesty Turn'd out of doors, Churches built and charity and maintenance to pious morall teachers allowd will make God love and bless us and we ourselves will live happy and fortunat. Oaths declind and the byast Intelect of the mobile rectify'd, fears and Jealousies banish't and if it wer not for that Anathema Act in Charles IIInds tyme 12 year of his reigne concerning tread in America that non but English botoms seamen and masters is to

traffiqe here, what a glorious country wold this be, if the Lords wold procure a recissory law of that in England bot for on 10 year of a frie Port to all nations without custom pay'd or stopping in England, what miriads wold visite us! and if they saw once they would also live and be concern'd as setlers les or more; and having once got people anough then, ane English parlia^t might clip short that Enfranchise! I observe in the R. Charter none bot british or Irish subjects ar denied us being setlers here: the Renuing the Charter by giving up the old to the King and new Immunities and priviledges added wold mightily contribut to the countrys flurish all the potentats of the earth hes not Jerusalem's paraleill catchit to take up now this is a counterpaine to Persia and China and the fruitful coast of barbary and the country's Hopes is vastly more pregnant and dilated now than when you went off: plenty of barley as good and large a bar and grain as evr Europ produc'd is ours and beer as strong as that of derby or Shrewsbury is ours, please far beyond England or Flanders and crops of silk cotton, we have some 500 acres and will have 5000 in a year or two and the very Inhabitants that are may if all went on it when and how I could direct you could produce, had they but plows and oxen And plowmen and reapers 50 Ships Load of 100 Tun a pice; And Indigo affords us blooming hops, I have seen vast quantitys growing wild in the woods evrywher and I doubt no more of wyne than I doe to meet with plenty of beer at London when God sends me there.

My scribbling and publick discourse has done singular service both to the Lords and people and I have lost at Sr Nath's hands all I had or expected on that mear acompt, for he hes espous'd all Mathies Interest: he had wrot to comt blanack they say gov^r of St Christopher's and to he that's Comandr in Chief of Martinico; his enemys at Mevis smels it and Intercepts the answer from Monsieur of Martinico: this is blazed as a plot to betray all the Ilands Into the french hands; the french sloop wes taken by a English privateer with the letter aboard: on thenge he offers to those und'r his government that supply him with 1000 men he will testify his loyaltie and that he wes no papist he will attack the french in St Christopher's and take it from them: the Ilanders told him they understood he held Intelligence with the french Generall to no good end, that he wes a darling of the leat King's who had sold all the English mains in America and Ilands and Irland to the french

King for money and men to enthrone him in britan, and they wold not go under him as Generall, and urg'd that as they wer planters under no pay they wer only oblidged to defend their own particular Ilands and he knew that which made him make an ofer that he Knew wold meet with non-acceptance; he prest the oath on them for King William bot when one more dareing than the rest offerd it to him he declynd it and Imediatly came hither the people there being ready to tear him in pieces and fled privatly in a new England Vessell who put him ashore here; had he staid it's said they had secur'd him in prison if no wors had befaln him; when he aryvd Mathies imediately met him and he wreats to the Governor that he had come to him himself bot he had the gowt, a disease I never knew him have nor evr proved[?] him subject to since. He stay'd 10 days in town wher all the party came and Complemented atended and harang'd him, M: being the prime Mineon he walk't abroad hourly yet no signe of gowt he went to daniel's bown's berisford's^{30†} and others, pay'd them visits, wes entertained splendidly and cares't egregiously yet no gowtishnes appears. After that he goes to Cap Moor's; there is feasting and triumph and he visits all the Heroes and Matchivilians of that Coast on horsback or afoot, then to Hardye's, where he is sumptuously entertaind and past by C. Cuminges for he wes a Lord's deputy and so cam to his own plantation where he stays 10 days and in all this tym nevr onrs [honours] the Governor with a visit Messenger or lyne. Mathies all the tyme had Imbib'd him in prejudice agst. the Governor Sr Peter the ffundamentals and poor me and wrought him up to a part[?] of His own batch gaining on his beliefs and sense hourly and prepossessing him to a beleif of M. Integrity honesty diligence and Justice in the plantation managment and the potash cargo in M. leavs him a whyle to play a closer and Intricat gaim; he sends first up C. Moor to him who precautions indoctrinats and Instils in him Gall agst the Gov^r and his Interests and honey as to M Character when Moor comes back and Steivens³¹ his fidling dwarfy

^{30†} Robert Daniell, John Bowen?, John Beresford.

³¹ Robert Stevens of St. James' Parish, Goose Creek, long a member of the Commons House; in 1696, on a number of Committees with Ralph Izard, Daniel Courtise, Capt. Job How and John Morton. In 1697 Robert Stevens, Jr., his son, was murdered by the Indians while on a journey to Virginia. In 1698 Mr. Robert Stevens reported to the House that there remained due Mr. Clavell,

musketo creature in honor or sense takes the turn next and he does what he can to the effect forsaid no doubt ther wes no Malevolent criticism or remark forgot relative to the Governor, Mathies judging that both the Governor and I an old acquaintance and once familiar might unshake all with the battering Rams of truth and undermine the underminer; he Knew not what to doe to Hindr my regratiating in favor with S^r N. and he dreaded the Govr. wold characterize him like Apelles' draughts to the life if S^r Nath pay'd his first visit to the Governor without him at his Elbow he pretends that S^r Nath is to run out 500 acres of Land at St Tee and Joab How³² most do it as Knowing the situation of that designe better then Col. Bul's³³ deputies; he makes this an earand and with an Impudence beyond anything in history takes a Jurney round the river head casts himself at night at Watbu—he that had not seen the Govr for a year and many months befor that had buffown'd and Lampoun'd his Honor with all the Venom and Satyre that ill Names and malice could dictat; in this outdoes Impudence itselfe and Matchivell in policy concluding no dowbt this makes an Introduction agane to hospitality and the Governor cannot bot overlook

bookseller of London, £53 for books belonging to "Ye Library of Charles Town in Carolina." He made his will Sept. 8, 1720; proved before Gov. Moore, Sept. 26, 1720; left his wife Mary all lands in Berkshire in Great Britain purchased from estate of Wm. Holloway late of Berkscomb also household goods and jewels. Kinsman John Vicaridge to provide for said Mary his aunt from testator's plantation with necessaries, provisions, house rooms, a negro girl and a horse to be solely at her command. To kinsman John Vicaridge then residing with the testator, all personal estate not otherwise disposed of, and after death of wife Mary the Berkshire estate, provided they pay to kinsman Joseph Alexander, of Edmundsbury, etc. John Vicaridge exor. There was another Robert Stevens, who lived in St. Paul's Parish, who died about 1733 leaving a will, and a large family. Some of his descendants are still to be found in Charleston. No known connection with Robert of St. James', Goose Creek. (*Journals of Commons House of Assembly*, and Probate Court.)

³² Job How (or Howe) married Sarah, widow of Richard Fowell of Barbadoes, and of Edward Middleton of the Oaks (This *Magazine* Vol I No. 3). Howe died intestate before March 15, 1705 (*Ibid.* p. 287) leaving an only son, Robert Howe of St. James', Goose Creek, who married Mary, daughter of first Gov. James Moore. She married (2) Thomas Clifford. Robert Howe died intestate before 20 April, 1726; leaving an only child, Robert Howe (M. C. O. Charleston, Book E, p. 273, and Book P. p. 250). In 1734, this Robert Howe had a wife Martha.

³³ Col. Stephen Bull, Surveyor General (This *Magazine* Vol. I p. 76.)

all his basenes upon the acompt of a guest and if he sallies out he will either reconcile or take measurs accordingly how to manage Sir N—and if the Governor pas over old soores then he may hope with freedom to attend Sr Nath. In short the Governor wes hospitable and civil and he went to Sr N. from thence and som 4 days afterward Sr N. and he came where wes the 2 generals first Interview he nevr budg'd from S^r N. elbow all the tyme so nobody did blast him there obs. Sr N had been a month in the country err he pay'd the Govr a visit but all Mathie's frends he had visited long befor, each at their respective plantations. Mathies sends to me that he will Induce Sr N to compleit my afair and procure payment I goes and visits Sr Nath: he being absent where I might undone him by representing bare truth, but say'd nothing. Sr N. wes extreamly civil; before that I had heard that Dr. Steivens or Mathies Creatures had blazed it that he had foyl'd me [illegible] bot I wreats a stinging lr to Mathies and Cals Steavens all the Ignominious names in nature sends that same day another lr to Stevens at Cap. Moor's expostulates with him at a strange rate, and cals him a thousand names therin tells him how I disarm'd him, gave him his life and what threatenings I gave him when the Scuffle wes over! how I thought it below me to speak to any of it till his basenes had blazed his own Infamy first; bids him send me an answer once in a fortnight els I wold post him and disperse copies of that letter thro' all creiks and corners of the country. Within the 4'night Steivens cam to me and swore he never spoke any words to my dishonor or the least sillable of the combat; denyd all, and so I wes pacifyd and reconcild, bot I blazed that Interview evrywher for my vindication and to blind malice when my silk seed marcat and season presented Mathies causes undersell me, gifts to other seed, declames down silk untill old tries be rais'd and so I lose 9 parts of 10 of my seed for want of chapmen which alone wold have done my business; Homeward to resent it befor Sr N. in town in Antony Lawson's, Mathies present I asks Sr N. if it wes true that Mathies wrot to him that I had neither sense nor honesty to be entrusted with the potash stores; both denied and so I wes satisfied and reveng'd; then befor Sr. N. I urg'd John Crawford's debt and their unjust dilators I pleaded the Governor's cause and debt by the prorogued bill as a Trick and Iniquity in Mathies and at last

I told Sr Nath. the history of Spraig's³⁴ transactiones here, how that piratical Roage that had damaged the planters in 2000^b value and whose other illegall villanies deserv'd hanging if he could been got yet at that tyme when he wes in his height of prude and illegall extravagancy lik a pirat rather than a King's Captan yet the Grandees and pillars of the province forsooth caresses cajols and banquets him as if he had been a good man and high admirall of England. Mathies replyed you know, Mr Stewart, I wes then seek [sick] and had a hand in no affair to which I suddenly and smartly answer'd clapping my hand on my breast with an ardor, Sr Nath. listening and looking on—Aye, but your freind and 2nd selfe James Moor wes the man that did it." this frie and warme discourse bred me a torrent of ill will bot I wes resolved my Interest should rather suffer than flag in my humor and resentment of basenes tho it did not concerne me.

I asked next Sr Nath if he did not think shame to walk abroad so frequently with me in Charlstown all alone sometymys: "Why? says he: "because I am poor and friendless the character my enemys give me. 'No,' says he yow and I have walked thryce around at a meeting S^t James Park and has mett all the Nobility and Gentry at court and besyd three Earls All Secretarys of State recomended yow to me." I knew it wold be his answer and this I did to Nettle Mathies. therafter he fawned and us'd Cap. Cumings as mediator; the parlia^t drawing near Sr Nath is invited to Goos-creek after Xmas. wher he is entertain'd in every home for 14 days tyme with Banqueting Musick and Bals, bot the designe wes to Indoctrinat him and make him the Heroulds of the party and he is to be it in parlia^t as a nobleman where he, Mathies and Job How consults all the steps of their intended procedor; bils, petitions and Resolutions is their drawn up. I learn'd every step befor the parlia^t sat and procaution'd his honor The parlia^t sits and I got in a place wher I heard all, took nots, made remarks and told Mathies to make remarks on evry step vote, or word said during that session wes my designe and earand to the town to cary it home to the Lords; and if occasion served to present it to the Counsell

³⁴ Capt. Spragg, commander of His. Ma^{tys} ship the *Drake* wrote a letter to the Proprietors, dated Carolina 14 Feb. 1688, complaining of several illegal proceeding of the Governor. (*Records, Br. Pub. Record O.*, 1685–1690, p. 270.)

of England; for, sayd I, there are surmises that the country is to be expos'd to hazard if not already betray'd to the french; the Ignorant dull illiterate mole-ey'd Members saw not the plot, bot were led by bolton²⁴ and he by his own passions Interest and Inveigling Jugle of M and others to the thinking heads a popish faction and a french designe wes the Jealousie on other parts bot be what will Rogry wes at the botom and a great man that Sir Peter hes too much obliged I hear wes active. In short my peapers and Remarks on the Jurnall of parl. shows yow the Conclusion. Joab How wes prolocutor or Triming dictator Sr Nath wes complemented by 20 of the Members (eftr the Parlia^t wes adjurn'd) who in a full body cam Introduced by Mathies and gave Sir N thanks for his service for the countrys benefite: id est, nothing wes done and no powdr act shall pas and so 50 ffrench are able to cutt all our throats and possess the country for the Christian Turk; and he that hes observ'd all the Labarinths of the partys aftersteps how they were Influenc'd by M. and he so conspicuously having the ascendant of the great man w^t the Govr. of Martinico's Lrs forsaid and the Caribee passengers' story the flying of ther to this country Mathi imprudent sallys in discourse to Doctor Smith²⁵ the storys of Papists here and a great man on Count Coningsmark's tryall and the bravado discourses at Antigo at table befor Oranges cam in request, of the byast Jury and who did it and how 10^{th.}^{lib} wes given; Walcotts taking the Oxford parli^{at} the heat that the great on wes in at the establishment of martiall law and putting the country in a posture of defence most conclude a snake in the gras and the measurs taken to render Martiall Law ineffectual at this tyme speaks e.g. Verbum satis sapienti. I cam to tak my leave of Sr Nath in town going up the Cuntry having been a month w^t the Govr there; when I cam in the rowme on a Sunday aftrnoon the tabl wes full of 1^{rs} new wreaten lying open unclos'd for England: Mathies wes reading on of them new wrot he lying leaning over the table. None bot they both together and from thence I concluded that he had the ascendant of Sr Nathaniell and Knew all his secrets and how the crisis of state stood w^t him, for M. himself

²⁴ Thos. Bolton.

²⁵ The first Landgrave Thomas Smith seems to have been a physician, since he left surgical instruments, etc., to his son George.

told me the history of the Martinico answer taken as aforsaid but the excuses of Innocency and Clearnes from Trechery wer so faint weak and languid that any hearer might discover it wes too true that 3 or 4 Scots Creolinians had told M^r Smith and me. In short the great man hes the character of papist w^t us and for M. he is on of Hobses creatures yea I may say linsky Wolsy atheist I know him too well; aftr the parlⁱat Joab How and I fals out and I wes in honor forc'd to draw on him on the bay and 4 minits afterward to draw again at the back of the town; he bid me put up and go out to the woods: we went bot follow'd by cruds under trust of no attack he suddenly struck me with a hickory stick: I as suddenly drew my scymetar and had cut of his head With a blow I lent, had he not outrun me; we wer parted, he wes degraded of his Honors and Dr. Burnham³⁶ enstat'd, therein and this quarrell wes about words he spok that I heard the first day of the parlⁱat. C. Blake³⁷ is come ovr to the Governor's party he being on of the Comitte Joab How and Sr Nath wes also thereof, Blake hes told storyes to Sr N vexatione and M during the parlⁱat. I did the govenor signall service in my low capacity both on way (and) other; the next step is to dissolve the parlⁱat and next to raise powdr Money by an act of Counsel from ships and now Martiall Law wes the next Expedient to scourre the country Sir N. and M plods here to defeat that: I perus'd narrowly the Charter and ffunda: gives in my remarks; its resolv'd on and usher'd in by the town Inhabitants petitioning? his Excelency to set up martiall Law since the Par^t had taken no care of ther safty in this tym of Warr. 150 signes the petition bot Immediately post on post is sent by the party to all Quarters to Wheedle the Mobile into an opposing ill humor and they Lik the devill wer more active and despaching than we, so not a body wold signe the petitions bot the townsmen and the western branch, for the Eastern all refused. We knew who had Influenc'd them: at this tym I wes active w^t my head pen and tongue; alarms of Indians then wer suggested up our way evry demurren that could be thought on: there wes not a pund of pudr in the Cuntry then bot 2 barrel his honor had and some that Per-civell had, so deplorable wes our circumstances. In short I told his honor 150 petitions wold give countenance and foundation to

³⁶ Dr. Charles Burnham.

³⁷ Capt. Benjamin Blake.

the legality and necessity of Martiall Law and putting the country in a postur of defence if any attack from w^{out} or Indians wⁱⁿ were offer'd. I caution'd reasons ag^t their petition of Right Caroli primi 3 which I knew wold be the greatest Stress in counsell that it did not quadrat our Caise; urg'd his honor w^t the Inevitable ruine of the Colony if men wer not disciplin'd and lookouts on Sulivant's Islands and Centrys in town wer not speedily fix'd; that his head wold answer for all if he omitted what wes possible to be done in a Caise of extremity. At last it's past in Counsell all the geese rysing from table and Percivell too, declaring there dyssent; then the Generall and officers meet and ord^r laws military; its publish'd and evry Company monthly train'd. Sr Nath wreats twice to Gov^r expostulating that he neglected to call him to advise wth, having been cap generall of the Islands and an inhabitant and planter. In short Sir N. nevr cam to the Govr since his first and only visite, bot of late that I sent him word that Sir Peter had done him signall service at the King and Counsel's hands: the next day he cam forsooth to Learne particulars, satisfyed his curiosity having had no letters from England himselfe he stayd denner and rod home that night. This visit wes Interest and not Kyndnes on his part; the Governor wes sensible anough of his cariage and his designes, and I most tell you whill I wes at Silkhope and M. and I in a good undrstanding his malice and opness agst Govr. and S.P. prompted him to tell me all the ill he could say of G. and his lady and discourses that wes abominable and wicked, which if the Govr knew he woud Kill him. He told me of Col T. in barbados strange storyes and of Sr P. ignominious fables as that Sir P. sent a chalenge to M. by Mr. Shelton Sir N. is told of it by Shelton takes up the paper lets not M know of it goes himselfe next morning to the place prepar'd for his freind to feight S P, bot he, he sayd, wes cowardly and did not meet; also that he clos'd up Sir P. in the Carol. coffehouse room at the head of the stairs; chalengd Sir P. on words spoke, ofer'd to draw, and threaten'd Sir P. that he should nevr go out of the room till he had satisfaction bot S P. recanted all, said he that Sr N wes adviser of him to anticipat'd. Albermarl's Interessing and base other reflections on S.P. and told me that Sr N. heated S.P. from his sowll: this last appears by the cariage to my patroon here, bot the other malitious fictions ar lik Sir N. Johnson's establishment.

M for I know Sr P temper to be more manly than S.—The next step the party took wes how to brake martiall law by rendering it useles and its Aw contemptible Sir N, C, M, and M. plods it that they Knew his honor Lov'd any proposall of gain and money profit C Moor comes to Watbu: claps up a compact w^t his honor to allow him and 40 men to go a'treading to the Cherokees presently and he shall have half profit, w^{ou}t putting in any stock or deed of adventur; that night Moor and I wer bedfellows discours't much; I found him close bot no philosopher naturalist, or curious understanding nothing of Chymie or mettals and observ'd he had made litle or no remarks in his discoverys of minerals, roots, or plants sanative or otherways valuable, nor of no drugs. He departing and preparing to go the Gov^r told me of the Compact; I goes to town and learns how the mobile did relish Moor's exemption from Military obedience: all the rable Storme, and som tell me I wes the adviser they heard and that all wes influenc'd by me, tho' I had no plantation or Visible wealth yet my head and pen had been at work and now my measurs would not take, for few wold obey martiall ord^{rs}. God knows I Knew nothing of the Compact till it wes signd and seal'd and M. gone, only in Generall the Gov. told me privatly his visit wes on the acompt of Interest, and I both judg'd and could think no les that he did nev'r come up out of pure Kyndnes bot a Malevolent Influnce wes at the taill of the Jugle; I comes up tels the Govr. the people's Inclinations, sets owt the hazard to the country that 60 whitemen were going to up on M. acompt and on their private Interests and that he could not stop these and not Moor too; they were not undr pay nor wes it in his powr tho' he wes Command^r in Cheefe to Indulge his enemies or Interest, and Impead others and that Moor w^d adduce his own hand in Judgment agst him and make use of it to ruine him: that he himselfe had compact to Rend^r Martiall law useles to the hazarding the country in wartyme and at last they wold give him one deers taill of 20 thousand skins; let him look to it and if he hindr'd M. to go up he opened his hand so he Insuared him evry way. I advised him to send for Moor and comand him not to go and find surty, if not send him to prison or call his counsell and advise w^t [them.] I made C. Cumings ply him; at last he wreates to Moor countermanding him till the War wes done; he lets me reade the letter, sends it (M sends no answer) at the same tyme sends a

warrant (which I read also) to Cap. Warren to take his company to stop and sease upon Moor and his Indian trade if they cam his way and all others. That's done and he sent back to his house bot 3 dayes aftrward Moor and 50 others marches up again and ar gone—et sic fruitur fabula exitus acta probat.

As to my own circumstances with the party they finding my Influencing advices wer bold and dareing sallys more of Mars than Pallas in it—they wold sownd the bottom of my Huffing Humor, for with their sense flashes of rhetherick or Arguments I wes always triumphant in the most publick companies and in public extemorian harangs befor the whol Members of Grand Counsell in a tavern had so tug'd whip't and strung yea at last cajol'd and concluded w^t peace and unity that that it wes the admiration of my enemys as well as it gratify'd my frends. Mathies³⁸ sends up garat to Mistris Shepherd³⁹ tels her as a secret that there wes a plot laid for me to assassine me and I should nevr go up the country bot be knock't on the head if I infus'd in the Gov'r storyes and tales and measurs so ungratefull to the Mobile. I deals the story to the nighborhood and expresses my little value of the party either for fortune sense policy or honesty, and that I wold be glead to see or meet any single man that durst tell me in my face that I either fear'd them or had wrong'd them. I goes to Sr. N tels him that I knew wold tell Mathies the whole and a story that Mathies had rais'd of me concerning Sir N by Gerard's⁴⁰ sons tatting and told Sir N I knew Mathies wes the brotcher and contryver and onsetter of the Whole; that he wes base and I wold ruine him, cause him be clap't in Irons and banish't the Country, or wors; and that he had need have a cair of me: I wore a sword and that courage should suply my want of Artfull management; and added that I heard and Knew the party wes breaking among themselves—women told storys—C Quarry Izard and others wer rectified in Judgement and wish't a parliament to settle affairs and I dowlted not but the Generality wold club their sens and Indeavors to fix all on sense

³⁸ Maurice Mathews.

³⁹ Nancy Shepherd, who married Charles Colleton.

⁴⁰ Jacob Guerard, with René Petit petitioned for selves and about 80 foreign protestants for right to settle in S. C. March 6, 1678/79. On 24 April 1681, Peter, Jacob, Isaac, John, Joseph, Margaret and Elizabeth Guerard. (Spelled Gerrard) had warrant for 420 acres.

and lasting foundations of true property, peace and unity: Mathies comes to Cumingses being inform'd of all; I there, he will not speak to me nor I to him nor does not for 21 hours tho I lay w^t him. At last his Interest broke off I huf't and storm'd and told him evry word befor Cap Cumings; then he fawn'd I dropt my surlynes and advis'd him to have a cair: there wes a designe laid to ruine him: w^t fear he goes down to Reconcile quarry to him and to prevent what I warn'd him of: bot I caution'd him only that I might observ if he wes fearfull and to sport it, he cannot be seen for many days dreading my shadow of surmise: Quarry advises Mr Smith that Mathies wes hid somwhere and undr consternation for somewhat. I meete w^t M^r Smith he asks my why Mathies absconded and Quarry could not speak w^t him at Moor's, and that Moor receav'd 2 sheets of letter in the woods of great Courden from Mathies now come to Moor's, Quary being w^t Cap Moor in the woods marking cattell at that Instant. Well I unfolds the Mistery to Mr Smith which wes exceeding pleasant Intertainment to us and the town My vulgar freinds gives me warning that some wold kill me I tels them to tell againe I heated a coward that a Just Cause or honor led the way and therfor I wold be the more forward bold and confidant and it added much to my mettall. I wes attack't twice anew in threatening discourse as an ill adviser; I bafl'd that fellow and turn'd him out of doors and jock't his sense to foly: the high pres. of Coleton County attacks me with blows in a publick Company; I throws him down ryds over him strydlings a half q^tr an hour making a harangue of Satyr and Mirth in triumph like S^t George on horsback; makes him beg my pardon that night and next morning; and made him spend near 6 shillings on the Company and since I have not been in town. Thus I have given you acompt of all I can mynd: only this I add poor Will Montgomery dyed of the belly ake this winter and Cap Medar,⁴¹ Snel's sister wes maryd to Sanders that wes Mr Skinkin's son-in-law⁴² Mr Alexr told me he's made 200^{lib} by last year's trade. George Smith browght the Coweta and Cuscheda King⁴³ with him to the Gov^r he got 400 and od [odd] drest Skins for his Share, he ows that to yr. Kyndnes

⁴¹ John Meadar, See Note 39, p. 23.

⁴² See note 40, page 23, Sanders and Snell.

⁴³ Coweta and Kasitha, the two leading towns of the Lower Creeks located on the Chattoahoche River. (*Southern Frontier*)

and now forsooth he dyns when here with the Governor O quantum mutamur ab illos! such is the reward of integrity diligence and Industry; ther is 500 acres in cotton in the country this year, its in the flowr a month sooner than it wes the last year and I hope in tym the seed will takle [?] yearly Kyndlier wt. the soyl and becom in tym a longr staple Mr Ashby⁴⁴ wreaths me that that which I sent him is a finer sort than that of Bars or Jan[?] Quintine⁴⁵ had 22½ lbs weight from 75 hils others had from one trie 350 pads others 8 [illeg.] from a hill: bot at Makkean it's a clay botom and worn out Land. I had not half an acre one wt. another I observ'd and so does all others a sandy botom warm land and rich mold mixt wt. sand at the top does best My booke shows with pleasor all the remarks this country might feed all Europ only with rice the Marsh Swamp and Sevano Land fils it best yow'll see my discoveries nor dowbt I of an 100 bushels from an acre wt. the plow and propr ground had I wherewith to begin; bot wt. poor 400 pund in 12 years and goods blessing life and health to Naturall means I should not dowbt of a greater yearly Income than any man below Nobility in Europehes. This day my tryals have been so many my objects recorded in writ so exact even in the minutest affair and my thoughts more pregnant and rationale so naturall and efficacious that I could not writ in 40 sheets what I could and that even without tautologies or Circumlocution: my thoughts at present are so multifarious and copious and 14 letters yet to wreat to persons of extraordinary quality and parts and Differing Theams to descant on and in such Various styles that I am exceeding uneasy for fear I myss this oportunity of sending. In fine I dowbt not of delyvery in God's own apoynted tyme by the course of ordinary means bot my disquietuds boyl me up in agonies of soull to find my dear wife and fainly pinch'd with the greatest of pinches even the lake of bread and to cover their nakedness in plentifull Scotland this is the greife of greifs and so corrosive a wound that Hope is scarce able to buoy up my languishing soull I remembr your Kind expression in letter to me in a day of Anguish "Cesarem vehis." Alas it's drop't in a nonentity and still wave rolling upon another's back tosses me down the stream of despondency wer it not that a

⁴⁴ John Ashby, first cassique.

⁴⁵ Richard Quintyne, in S. C. by Nov. 30, 1678 (*Warrants*)

glimpse appears of drudging Implyment as a diverting the stream of Melancholy untill I have the resolutions of my freinds that I may trust to when I come home whether to somthing or nothing that's all on to me now: wer it not I say for meer information of what can be done it could not but sink me in an abiss of sorrow and cairles composur of soull bot I remembr the saying dum spiro spero there is Life in a musle I wold willingly anticipat Auguries with a Magnanimous Tempr of Soull and lay down if all feall at hom my sobriety temperance and Indefatigable pains tho the w^t my own hands will not feall if God pleas: bot on the other hand Young ones cry for food and a wife like Rachell murns and will not be comforted, the searcher of hearts Knows it's for her sake and my dear children's that I am so much concern'd and prplex'd and not for my own sake: could an Egypitan task retrive ffood and rayment convenient for her and them It should not be wanting, bot ex nihilo nihill fit I have no hopes without a stock les or more to capacitat me for anything below slavery except what the Lord may do as to a gift of land for the services I have done the public by my pen. And yet that I'le never sell or morgage, Come of it what will, and that too depends on your Kyndnes wt. Sr Peter by freindly mementos. I have yet further to add and it is the most pressing of all I know you will be fortunat and happy in Court favor preferment and wealth yet I blush to truble you and yet my inexorable destiny makes me plead a favor and that is that your Interests w^t. my good Lord Cardross and Lady who will be great may influence you either to procure my wife a sallary out of the Royall treasury as she thought to obtain'd in leat K James' reigne on the acompt of her extream poverty and her father's sufferings undr the usurper Or to procure me a publick office upon the first vacancy to be exerted to a deput which wold be more comodious to me desyring to live here whill my pilgrimage of life lasts or for 3 or 4 years by officiating myselfe untill I got 3 or 400^{lb} to returne hither againe to setle with. Yow know or will hear at Ed^o that I refus't the Test: ah fatall test and nevr drew a lyne aftr it in Scotland embark'd myselfe wt. the Carolina company: that Designe being blasted I retyrd wt. my family to England and I lost near Yarmouth at sea all I had and on that acompt I cam here. My Inability here and disapoyntments first and last is not now unknown to you. without a blush, dear Major, I can plead no more; I shall beg a lyne pr

next spring of your answer what I may expect for I desyre not my wife over she has no stock to bring wt. her; charity les or mor is wher she is; non is here—pauper ubique jacet. I have wrot to my lord and lady Cardros on this last acompt for God sake good Major mynd that Charity and freindship which yow exuberantly sprinkle upon evry deserving tho' evr so poor Scot here. I have also wrot to Dr Gilbert Burnet bishop of Sarum or Salisbury I know not which to the effect forsaid I most be home next year tho my answer be that no place or Imployment is to be had that will answer more than Charges, for I have got all the Curiosities of Natur here collected to cary with me if bot one be a commodity it'l do my business and on so dowbtful an event I most com ovr so soon as I can be once master of 80 lb^s of skins to cary with me, my mind cannot fix here yet till I once sie England tho' I shall hardly sie Scotland, unless an office present that can defray charges with the half of its Income. The worst state is to return agent for somebody which I wold willingly decline unles all hops feall of preferment and extream poverty force my acceptance: for a palmeto hut of on's own with sweet content is an Empyr of expanded Dominion beyond slavery gilded with profite. If you become acquainted with doctor Burnet, pray remember my straits and circumstances now in the Tents of Kedar; who knows wher a blessing may light? On word of a great man is able to raise or sink a poor man; you have rais'd many here and been frendly to all—surely Major Dunlop will honor me with a lyne of advice or Information? I most with a blush tell what I wold nevr dare, had not necessity forc'd lest it had been thought sycophant fawning and flattery—that I wrot a true noble and worthy character to Sr Peter of you by yourself: I remember part wes that He hes stem'd the rapid Current of opposing tydes and betwixt Scilla and Charibdes sail'd with so equall a gale that his service for the publick will be evr remembr'd with us and his signall Endeavours for the Lords just authority and Interest with so strenuous a diligence deserves the Lords' particular remarks of Honor and favor; and I dowbt not bot he hath munificent patrons to deall with; so help me God this is truth: as near or the same were the words I wrot to other Gentlemen a just and honorable character of you; I scorn'd to tell yourselfe nor no mortall here but only M^r Alexr and that wes 10 month eft you wer gone; also 5 year ago I

gave Sr Peter such a just and worthy character of you that from that minut whill I wes in England he was pregnant with hopes that yow would be a darling in the government and your sens and sound judgement wold be a panacea to the comonwealth and an antidot to the poyson of faction. fforget me not, dear Major, I most be home and so the God of Jacob that dwelt in the bush and yet it wes not consumed conduct and guid you in evry step of life to honor here and Immortality herafter is the wish of

Sr

Yor most humble servt
John Stewart.

My humble service to my Lord and
Lady Cardros to Mr Jon Inglis
Hew Brown and little Walter Stewart
Rot. Haliburton not forgetting
Madam Dunlop though unacquent

We understand here that from the Cap of florid S. to Hudson's Bay north its all an Iland, and that the french twise have sail'd in at the mouth of Canada north & sail'd untill they cam owt of Canada Into the Gulf of Mexico near Spirito Sancto; the french ar setled at our backs west and farther South than 33 deg And have built a fort Mounted Guns and 5 whytemen in it In ord'r to tread for furs; its on a Creek that fals into Canada for Canada empties itself In the Mexicanian Gulfe. I have ofer'd to the Governor that when I go to Chekesa to tread which is bot a few days from the french fort as George Smith tels, that if he will give me a wryte warrent I'le procure Indians for a hile tread that Is they will fall on the fort demolish it sink their guns and carey off their fur and the prisoners with us; or if I shall ventur my skin in the action nor dowbt I to cut them off; bot the Governor says it's dangerous and will learn them the way hither. Also observe that the french King has already went 20 men of warr and large privateers to Canada North full of men and ammonition already, in ord'r to some great designe on us, Virginea and New York. Cap Smith coming from London here wes taken by a french Man of Warr of 40 and od guns; he wes kept aboard severall howurs and undrstood all, but by a miraculous providence with 20 ^{lb} loss he escaped and came safe with his ship to Charlstown; and he gives an acompt and a confirmation of what's above and that that man of Warr

that took him had 2000 stand of good arms and much powdr and ball in her; going for the lake of Canada. What use this Intelligence will be to the Counsell of England I leave it to yor wise conduct to doe therin as seems meet. ^{observe} Carolina is bot part of an Iland a sudden sally hurrys my thoughts into a strange resolution That the Governor being from home now that when he comes to advise him to seaze on Mathies papers and S N therby to discover If there hes bine any french Intrigue to betray this country for I remembr S.N. last letter in aprill wes a year to me bears the Augury of princes coming ovr and being King the leat [?] that fled; bot says S N in his letter I hope to live to sie King James yet triumph over all his enemyes; M. has bine my ruine because I wes born a Scot; he is Metchivell Hobs and Lucifer in a Huge lump of Viperish mortality a soull big as a musketo, whom I have Hector'd and lash with Sarcasmes and defiance and Vituperaminating flashes befor Mr. Skinkine befor S N and befor C. Cummings. Adieu dear and worthy freind mynd poor Jock Stewart at my noble Lord and Lady Cardros' hand when fit oportunity servs Laus Deo yet further Mr Snell told me that Mortimer S.N. man told him that when K J. wes in pomp befor the last change that Sr N in Antego brag'd at open table how he had impos'd on Count Coningsmark's Jury that abetted To Sq^r Thin's Murdr that he caryd the Jury to find him not guilty and got 10 thowsand pund reward I hear Coningsmark's tryal is now printed with remarks on it verbum satis sapienti.

[Margin of p. 13 MSS.]

Speedily a court martiall or counsell of war is to be cal'd; there is to be befor them the Indian traders caise who contrary to his Excelency's ordrs have deserted their Cullors 2dly a fictitious alarme by Boon wes hatch't by his Influencing the Sirvee Indians who cam to town and reported 3 grande ships laye under the Hunting Ilands this he did to invalidate heathen witnesses to outdo a caise befor the Counsell that pinch't him wherein Indians wer witnesses agst. him and all the Company's being in armes on this fals alarm 3 days in town yet Capt Moor sent no notice to the governor at whose house in Gooscreek the alarm rested

(To be continued)

PETER MANIGAULT'S LETTERS

Edited by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from January)

Addressed; To M^r Gabriel Manigault

Post paid

In South Carolina

to be put on board Capt Curling in [Stamped R. J.
the Downs, & if he is not there to in a circle.]
return to George's Coffee House Temple Bar.—

Hon^d Sir George's Coffee House London 14 Dec^r 1752

I am just now (& I think with good Cause) more uneasy than I have been since twas my Fortune to leave Carolina. The disagreeable Acc^{ts} of the Distresses occasioned by the Devastation of the late Hurricane,¹ together with the Disappointm^{ts} I have met with in not hearing a single Word either from my Mother or you, one w^d think were alone enough to make me unhappy. but there is another Thing, w^{ch} I never head of before, which encreases that Unhappiness. This day M^r Drayton shewed me a Letter he had just reced from his Father, in which was a long Exhortation ag^t Duelling, occasioned it seems, by an Information that his father had had, of one between him & I; when Heaven knows, that so far from any thing of that Sort, that he & I, have ever lived in the most intimate Harmony. I guess somebody has been playing their Tricks with M^r Drayton, & in order to make him uneasy, have framed that Lye.—I flatter myself that Nothing in my Conduct has been the Occasion of your not Writing to me. I am willing to believe that you are so taken up & concerned about the miserable State of the Province, that you have not had time to remember

Y^r dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

¹ This hurricane took place on the 15th of September, 1752: a detailed account is given in *The South Carolina Gazette*, Sept. 19, 1752. It was the most violent and devastating storm the province had experienced; the conditions in Charles Town were very distressing. See also McCrady, vol. 2, p. 277.

I w^d no presume to send such a careless Letter to you, but that I am at a Coffee House, where I have neither Opportunity nor Materials to write better, & more carefully.—My Duty to my Mama.

*Addressed; To M^r Gabriel Manigault
By Capt} In
Lessley } South Carolina
Hon^d Sir London 19th Feby 1753.*

When I consider the confusion you must necessarily have been in from the Hurricane & M^r Mottes Affairs, I don't much wonder I have not had a Letter from you.

Enclosed is a Letter from M^r Parry, the Gent: who married M^{rs} Utting.² He will take it extremely kind of you, if you will look into his Affairs in Carolina, which as they were in M^r Mottes Hands he is something uneasy about.

Upon consulting M^r Corbett he thinks this is as proper a Time as any to make an Expedition to Paris &c, And I am to set out accordingly in a day or two with M^r Blake. We hope to be back by the Middle of July at farthest, so that I shall have a full year after my Return, to apply to my Studies before I return to Carolina.

The principal Discourse at present which concerns Carolina, is of the Gentlemen who have been applying for vacant Places. M^r Grame has not yet finished the Business he came about; & tis a doubt whether he ever will. Coll^o Heron makes close Application for the Government of Georgia; but it seems tis not yet determined, whether it shall be a separate Government or no. Tis said Coll^o Vanderdussen is strongly recommended to Lord Hallifax by Lord Anson for the first place that offers. M^r Corbett has purchased the Place of High Bailiff of Westminister of M^r Leigh, who is appointed our Chief Justice.³—And M^r Dobbes,⁴ a gentleman

² See Vol. XXXI, p. 271.

³ Chief Justice James Graeme died 7 Sept. 1752; Gov. Glen appointed Charles Pinckney to the position; he discharged the duties of the office with diligence and ability for six months, when he was superseded by Peter Leigh, who arrived in the province with a commission from the Crown. (McCrady vol. 2, p. 279)

⁴ Arthur Dobbs, (1689–1765) of Castle Dobbs, County of Antrim. Gov. of N. C. 1754–1765. Known for his interest in the discovery of the north-west passage and his controversy with Capt. Christopher Middleton concerning this. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.* vol. XV.)

noted for his Disputes with one Middleton about the North-West Passage, is made Governor of North Carolina.

I send by this Opportunity two Magazines, & a new Play for Mama.

I remain with great Respect
Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

*Addressed; For M^r Manigault
by
Lessley*

Hon^d Madam

London Febry 19th 1753.

It is some Time since I have had an Opportunity either of writing to you or hearing from you. I fancy the Confusion occasioned by the Hurricanes is the thing I am indebted to for the few Letters I have had from you; and the unhappy State of M^r Motte's Affairs has deprived me of the Pleasure of hearing from my Father. Tis with pity I reflect upon the unfortunate Condition of the Sufferers in Carolina, & though some Folks would think it lucky not to have been there, yet I am angry that you should be in so much Danger, & I so far off, as neither to be able to bear my Share of the Disaster with you, nor to give you the Little Assistance that might have been in my Power. When I first heard that M^r Motte had failed, twas told me with the additional Circumstance of my Father's having lost seven thousand pounds by him; This, to me who am not used to the Frowns of Fortune, was doubtless a great Schock; I was in Suspence whether I had not better return immediately to Carolina, as it would be in my power to maintain myself handsomely there by my profession, without being any longer expensive to the best of Fathers. But I was soon relieved from these Apprehensions, by a more favorable Account, of this unfavorable Accident. Poor M^r Motte was gone from England before the News Came, very low both in Body & Spirits. She must upon her arrival meet with a very melancholy Reception; I hope her Friends will do all in their power to comfort her, & alleviate her Grief, I am sure you will perform your Part. But to quit this Subject for one of a quite different Nature; I am in a few days to set out for Paris, in Company with only one Man but he has good Qualities enough for a hundred Men, If you knew him you would

certainly guess Mr Blake, whose amiable Disposition & easy Behavior has justly gained him the Esteem of all his Acquaintances. He returns to Carolina in the Fall, not so much from Inclination, as because he is pressed to it by his Relations the Izards. It seems they are afraid he has an Inclination to one of Capt Nickleson's Daughters, But if I judge right that can't be, though they are both very agreeable Ladies. I shall by no means neglect your Advice to carry a good warm Gown with me, I think I have a double one, a Present from you, when for the Sake of Education, and to Mend my Manners, I was forced to leave you. You may depend upon my taking frequent Occasions to write to you, as tis a small Acknowledgment of that Debt of Affection which I owe you, and which I am at present incapable of paying, by any other Means. In your last Letter you tell me, that you accidentally heard that I was addicted to swearing. I fancy I can tell how you came by this piece of Knowledge; If I guess right, some person apt to swear himself, in repeating to you some Expression of mine, added an Oath to it. If this be the Case, I believe you will think it a little hard to join the Oath which was his to the Sentence which was mine. Either this must be the case, or your information groundless, for I believe this is the first Time I ever was charged wth so scurvy a Vice. I cannot but think of the Duel too between Mr Drayton & I; though I am not surprised at it, for tis no new thing to have Matters talked of in Carolina, which never were thought of, much less transacted here. But this is the most unaccountable Story I ever met with, for no two People ever lived more peaceably than he & I. Besides I am not that Fighting Blade Folks take me for, though I must confess I have a strange Inclination to have a Rap at the Pate of that Wiseacre, that put such a Deceit upon you. Will you believe me when I tell you I am impatient to return to Carolina? If you will you will do more than anybody else, for whenever I talk in that Strain, I am told that I banter, though my Parents, Friends, and every other valuable Thing are there. I am cloy'd with the Diversions of London, though I have taken them but sparingly too, & wish for the agreeable Society so prevalent in Carolina. I am acquainted but in few Families: I go oftner to Mr Freeman's than elsewhere. His Wife is a most agreeable Lady; she lay in a few Weeks ago of Twins, but they are both dead. Mr Corbett, Freeman, Blake,

Drayton & myself, have a Club between us, at each other's Homes once a Week; We play at Whist before Supper, & spend the Remainder of the Evening between that & Bed-Time in Chat: This prevents going to Taverns, & gives us the Opportunity of a mutual Intercourse, which can not but be agreeable at a very easy Expence. I have just received a Letter from Capt Reaston, with a Cask of Ale for my own Drinking: how he could think of such a present I cant imagine, unless he means to qualify me for an Alderman. Coll^o Heron is lately arrived from Barmudas; he called upon me, & found me very busy in preparing to go to the Masquerade with M^r Atkin Freeman, & a few others. M^r Atkin says, he'll write to my Father to let him know, that he saw me bent upon going, & therefore went to take care of me. I tell him that I shall be before hand with him, & let my Father know, that as I had an Intention of seeing that Diversion, I thought I could not do it in better Company than his. Coll^o Heron has not yet given me your Letter. We have had but little cold Weather this Winter till now; I cant be persuaded that the Weather has not resolved to be always cold in Term Time, in Order to tempt me to stay at home by my own honest Fire Side, & neglect my Business at Westminster Hall, if it has, it will be balked, for let the Inducement be ever so great to stay at home, Conscience will not let me do it, but still urges me on, to herd with that Respectable Body of Men, who (provided they are well paid for it) make it their sole Business in this Life, to take care of the Lives & Estates of their Fellow Creatures. I presume you have heard that M^r Corbett has purchased the Office of High Bailiff of Westminster. M^r Leigh the Gentleman whom he bought it of, is made Chief Justice of S^o Carolina. He is reckoned a sound Lawyer, & a merry Companion. I will conclude my Letter with two very unaccountable Discoveries of my Person from my being like your Family. The first was about six Months ago, when I was accosted in Holborn by a Beggar Woman for Charity; among other Arguments she used to persuade me to part with my Money, she begged I would do it for Old Acquaintance Sake, for says she, I formerly lived in your Family as a Servant in Leicestershire, I was surprised at this, and asked her in what Parts of the County; she reply'd at Quinby Hall & that though she did not know me personally she was sure my Name was Ashby. I was so pleased with the Discovery I could not help giving her Money.

The other was at York: There a Gentleman, a Relation of ours, one whom I have often heard Reaston talk of, though I forget his Name, came very civilly to me & told me, that he had a Relation in the North who came from America, & whom he never saw & that I was so like the Family, he had a strong prepossession t'was I. You can't imagine how much I was pleased with these Discoveries, especially the last, as it satisfied me that the former, which I was in some Doubt about was not a Trick. I am with the most unfeigned Respect

Your Dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Addressed; For M^{rs} Manigault

Charles Town
South Carolina

Hon^d Madam

Paris 2^d March 1753

I am at length after a most agreeable Journey arrived at Paris. How I like the place, & the Diversions in it t'is impossible for me to say, as I have been here but two Days. T'is so lately since I wrote you, that you can expect little else than a Repetition of what I said in my last; however, I think if I wrote you every day my Thoughts are so pleasingly filled whenever they are exercised about any Thing that has the least Affinity with you, that I can never want Matter. I am now just returned from the Opera, and as I had half an Hour good before Bed Time, I fancied I could not employ it better, than in paying my Duty to you, especially as I imagined you w^d be pleased with it. Be pleased to present my unfeigned Duty to my good Father, & tell him that I am afraid this Visiting of Foreign Countries will prove very expensive, But that I hope to receive in Improvement, the utmost Value of the Money expended upon

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

As I am from Home at an Inn,
you will make Allowances for
my Incorrectness.

Addressed; To M^{rs} Manigault

Charles Town
South Carolina

Hon^d Madam

Paris 15th March 1753.—

After being some Time without hearing from you, (for I have not yet got the Letters you sent by the Man of War, & Coll^o Heron) how great was my Joy to receive the agreeable News of your good Health, can only be imagined by those who have Hearts full of Duty and Affection. I see you are afraid, that amidst the Hurry of Pleasures & Curiosities, with which Travellers are generally surrounded, I shall forget, or rather neglect, writing to you: But there is no Occasion for any such Apprehension, since I take more Pleasure in Writing to you, than I can possibly flatter myself you have, in reading my Letters. I dont observe you take any Notice of the Letter I wrote to you by Capt Ball, which makes me apprehensive, that you never got it. Tis surprising how very negligent People are, with regard to Letters they undertake to deliver from one Friend to another; tho every body seems sensible, how rude and unmanly such a Negligence is. I am not very fond of Paris; the Trouble I am every day put to in Dressing, is so disagreeable, that I am not only always glad when 'tis over, but dread the Return of it. Sir John Lambert, the Gentleman I am recommended to, is extremely civil and obliging. Indeed he cannot be otherwise, considering the great Premium he has, upon all the Money he supplies me with. My Lady, is a very fine Lady, dresses, rolls about in her Chariot, & doats upon Cards. She told me t'other Day, she would introduce me into one of her Card Assemblies; but I got off, by pretending that I never plaid at Cards. The Ladies every one of them paint to a great Degree, & t's so much the Fashion, that a Lady is reckoned ridiculous without it. They don't call it Painting, but soften it into "putting on" "their Red." Some of them put on their White too, but t's reckoned the most odious Thing in Nature. If I had received your Letter before I came from London, I should by no means have neglected your Advice, to bring a Pair of Sheets with me. However I found no manner of Inconvenience from being without them, as I always took Care to see my Sheets well dried, (I don't mean aired,) before they were put upon the Bed. The Accommodations we met with upon the Road, to me, who was always used to good Inns in Eng-

land, were extremely wretched. We eat, drank, & slept in the same Room; & that not so good as your Kitchen. Indeed it had not so many Cock-Roaches in it, but the Loss of them was inconsiderable, when we reflect how plentifully we were supplied with Flees. Though there are some Things in Paris which I don't much like, yet there are other Things in it, which are very agreeable, in particular, I am vastly pleased with the small Wines they drink at Meals: They are much better than small Beer, & agree extremely well with me. I believe I must not stay here as long as I at first intended: I meet with too many English Gentlemen, who are apt to speak nothing but their own Language, to their Countrymen.—I am quite chagrined at the Custom of going uncovered. In Paris no Man buys a Hat of greater Value than Half a Crown; & when he has got it, he has no other Use for it, but to put it under his Arm; for it must not by any means go upon his Head, least it should disturb the Oeconomy of his Peruuke.—I hope you will not take amiss the Freedom with which I have expressed myself in this Letter, & will overlook the Blunders that must necessarily be in it, for tis not here, as at home, that I can copy & examine every Letter that I write, But my only Business at present is, to give you all the Testimonies of my Duty & Respect, without regarding Niceties, which are rather the Marks of a cold Regard, than Proofs of the sincere Love, and affection, of

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

(Armorial Seal)

Addressed: To M^r Gabriel Manigault
by Charles Town
Pearson South Carolina
Hon^d Sir Paris 15th March 1753.—

My Duty & the sincere Affection I have for you, are great Inducements to me to pay my Acknowledgm^{ts} to you by every Opportunity, But the Desire you are so kind to express of hearing from me often, puts it out of my Power to be as grateful as I would be, as I can never have Occasions enough of testifying my Regard.

I am now Sir at Paris, the Metropolis of all Foppery; To say that I like the place would be to say that I am fond of Trifles, for I have as yet seen nothing in it, that any Person, who has the least preten-

tion to Solidity, can possibly be pleased with. All the Concerns of Life seem to be centered in Dress; and a Man that goes abroad at all must murder the whole morning, in qualifying himself to look like a Monkey in the Afternoon: Add to this that tis very expensive Living here, to mention only one, every Banker when he supplies a Gentleman with Money, receives a Premium of above nine per Cent. If it were not proper to see something more of the Place, before I left it, this would be the last Day of my Stay in it. Indeed Sir I am afraid you will think me a little extravagant in this Expedition. For the necessary Expences of Travelling, Living abroad, & having every Thing at the worst Hand, are so considerable, that I should not like to let you know the Sum this Tour will cost, were I not sensible, that tis all spent in the best Company, and with Credit.

I had three Days ago the Pleasure of a Letter from M^r Corbett, with one inclosed from you, and another from Mama. I am sorry to say that Coll^o Heron, though I saw him in London, gave me none of the Letters you entrusted him with for me; & as to those that came by the Man of War, your last Letter was the first I heard of them. People are very fond when they come to Europe, to take upon them the Delivery of Letters, and other Commissions, But when they get on this Side of the Water, without considering what others may suffer by it, neglect them. This is an universal Complaint, which makes it better to send all Letters to come by the Post, & then they are had in due Course.

I am sorry that I ever mentioned Wine, & Rum to you, as tis likely to give you so much Trouble. I would not have done it, but that there is no good of either to be got for any Price in London. I beg if you have not already sent it, you will think no more about it, as I can very easily do without either.

I believe I was upon the Circuit when M^r Freeman parted with his Books, or I must certainly have heard of it, as I am extremely intimate with him. The London Booksellers are not such reasonable Men as you take them to be; for so far from being content with a moderate Profit, if one may judge by the Generality of them, I dare say the Man that bought M^r Freeman's Books, would not have taken twice the Money they cost him, for them. Buying & Selling second Hand Books, is the best Branch of their Business.

As soon as I return to London, which I hope will be by the Middle

of June, I shall take Occasion to wait upon M^r Lebas, & M^r Mayne; & shall do my Endeavours to behave myself in such a manner to both those Gentlemen, as will shew that what has been expended in my Education, has been laid out to some Purpose.

I wrote you a short Letter just before I came from London, & the shorter as I had not then been obliged with a Letter from you for some Months. I am in hopes this will get to London time enough to go by Capt Pearson, & am with great Respect.

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

P.S. I must be further troublesom, to desire you to pay my proper Respects, to all my Relations & Friends.—

Addressed: To M^{rs} Manigault

by Charles Town

Chisman South Carolina

Hon^d Madam Brussels 8th April 1753.—

Last Thursday was se'nnight in the Afternoon I set out from Paris for Brussels in a Post Chaise. On Saturday I got to Lille, which is the Frontier Town of the French towards the Queen of Hungarie's Dominions. There I stayed two days; in which short Time, I became acquainted with a Number of English Scotch & Irish Officers (or Renegadoes) in the French Service. They shewed me the Town, & were so fond of me, that rather than lose me I believe they would have consented to my being made a Captain of Grenadiers We found ourselves at Brussells last Wednesday. The Weather has been so bad that I have never been able to stir out without a Coach ever since I have been here. I should be at a loss what to do with myself, if there was not a very good Set of Gentlemen that dine constantly in our Inn; with whom I always dine at an Ordinary, talk French, & spend the Afternoon. As for the Morning, a few Books which I brought with me from England find me sufficient Amusement for that. I shall set out in about four Days for Rotterdam, & from thence shall go to the Hague, & Amsterdam, & then return immediately to England. Perhaps you will wonder that I make so short a Stay in these Countries, (for I propose to be in England in three Weeks at farthest,) but I think you will be satisfied, when I tell you my Reasons, which are That in a Letter I received a few days ago from my Father, he

desires me to "make my Tour in as short a Time as can reasonably be allowed."—And that never poor Nun, was ever so tired of doing Penance as I am of being out of England. Besides that I shall be able to see & make my Observations upon every Thing of Note in that time. Since I have been upon the Continent, I have had the Pleasure of receiving one Letter from you, & two from my Father by Capt White & Day. I shall take an Opportunity of writing to him very soon, & in the mean time I beg you will assure him of my sincerest Duty. If any of my Friends complain of my not having written to them lately, I have no other Excuse but that I have been a good deal hurried lately in preparing for & entering upon my Travels, if I may call this Jaunt by that Name.—This happens to be Sunday Night, and as I am at home and alone, I thought I could not spend it better in this Catholic Country, than in paying my Duty to you, which I beg you will accept with the most fervent Wishes for your Health, from

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault.

*Addressed: To Thomas Corbett Esquire
In Bow Street Covent Garden.
London*

Dear Sir

Brussels 10th April 1753.—

Last Thursday was se'night in the Afternoon, we set out from Paris for Brussels in a Post Chaise. On Saturday We got to Lille. There we stayed two days, in w^{ch} short Time, we got acquainted with a good Number of English Scotch & Irish Officers (or Renegadoes) in the French Service. They shewed us the Town, & were so fond of us, that rather than lose us, I believe they wd have consented to our being made Captains of Granadiers. We found ourselves at Brussels last Wednesday. The Weather has been so bad, that ever since We have been here, we have never been able to go out without a Coach. I should be at a loss what to do with myself, if there was not a very good Set of Gentlemen that dine constantly in our Auberge, with whom I generally spend my afternoon: As for the Forenoon, M^r Watt's Logic finds me sufficient Amusement for that. Where to go next! if you were upon the spot I should be glad to consult you, but as I am deprived of that Advantage, I must in the best manner I am capable judge for myself, And upon

considering the little Pleasure I have had, & the yet less pleasure I am likely to have in these Countries, which are to me most disagreeable, my good Friend Blake, (who is as much dissatisfied with the Journey as myself,) & I, have agreed to set out in a day or two for Rotterdam. From thence We shall go to the Hague, & Amsterdam, & then return immediately to England; so that in all probability, you will see us in three Weeks at Farthest. I think you may have one very flat Objection to our returning so soon, and that is, that we have not made ourselves sufficient Masters of the French Language. But I think much of the Weight of this Objection will be taken off, when I tell you that French is really become very familiar to us, & that we would both willingly stay longer abroad, if we could do it with any tolerable Degree of Satisfaction. We took a wrong Step to begin our Travels with France, for after seeing Paris every thing in the Austrian Netherlands appears paltry: And yet this is the fine Country, our friend M^r Freeman talks so much in Raptures of. It must be something very engaging that wd tempt me to stay a Couple of Months longer in it! I had the Pleasure of receiving the Letters you sent to meet me at Brussels, the very day after I arrived. If I should be so happy as to merit the Favour of another Letter from you while I am out be pleased to direct it to the Care of, Mess^r Seawaar Havart & fil at Rotterdam; where I shall be in about ten days time in my Return towards England, for I shall only pass through it in my Way towards the Hague, without stopping long. M^r Blake desired me to join his Complim^{ts} to mine, when I made them to you & M^r Corbett in my former Letters, But as I did not, he begs of you both to accept of his very best now, & not to impute any Omission to him, but a great deal of Negligence to

Your sincerely obliged Serv^t
Peter Manigault

[Armorial Seal]

Addressed: To M^r Gabriel Manigault

p favour	In
of M ^r Tetard	South Carolina
Hon ^d Sir	London 8 th May 1753.—

This serves to introduce to you M^r Tetard⁵ who comes to supply the French Church. Though I was sure Sir that his Caracter

⁵ Rev. John Peirre Tetard, pastor of the French Church 1753-1758.

would gain him all proper Civilities from you, yet I could not refuse him this Letter. I shall send other Letters for you by this Opportunity, and am with great Respect

Your Dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Addressed: To M^r Manigault

by Chisman

Hon^d Madam

London 9th May 1753.—

Tis now eight Days since I arrived in London from my late Expedition. In the last Letter which I wrote to you when I was at Brussels, I gave you some Account of my Journey, from Paris to that Place. I shall now inform you of what happened to me afterwards. I left Brussels on the 15th April, & got to Antwerp, the same day. I stayed there only long enough to see a few curious Paintings, and then hired the best Carriage I could get to carry me to Rotterdam. The Carriage was nothing more nor less than a Wagon covered with what the Sailors call a Tarpaulin. In this imitable Conveniency, did my Friend Blake & I travel a whole Day, & though we had great Expectations, and were assured by every Body that we should get to Rotterdam that Night yet at Sun-Set we found ourselves a long Way off, & obliged to put up at a little shabby House, where we lay in a Room with about fifteen Beds in it. Here we blessed ourselves at seeing that we had once more got into a Country, where things were clean, & though our Beds were so short that a midling Monkey, had been hard put to it to stretch himself at full Length in them yet we were satisfied upon comparing them with what we met with in France & Flanders; and the more so, as we got a very good Supper of fresh Fish, tolerably well dressed. The next Morning we got to Rotterdam; the most agreeable place in the World for Situation. As Travellers observe, a Stranger upon his first entering into this City, is astonished at the agreeable Mixture of Chimneys, Trees, and Masts of Vessels, for their largest Ships go up into the midst of the Town in their Canals, which are planted on each Side with Rows of Trees. From Rotterdam I went immediately to Leyden, where I stayed only Long enough to examine the University, and then made the best of my Way to Amsterdam. The Weather being very fair, we stayed four Days at Amsterdam: all of which time was taken up in walking,

and prying into everything that was to be seen. From Amsterdam we went to the Hague for a few Days and then returned to Rotterdam. The common Way of travelling in Holland, is in what they call a Treck-Scoot, which is a covered Boat big enough to contain about thirty people, and drawn by a Horse at the Rate of three Miles an Hour. This Manner of travelling does not cost a penny a Mile, and is very agreeable to people who like Smoaking. We got a tolerable good Sort of a Carriage, to transport ourselves half the Way from Rotterdam to Helvoet Sluys: The other half, we made in an open Wagon, for the Benefit for an extensive prospect, & because we could get nothing else to carry us. At Helvoet Sluys We went on board a small Sloop to carry us to England. We arrived at Harwich in about six & twenty Hours, which is reckoned a very good Passage. At Harwich I was plagued with the Custom House Officers, who not content to examine me very strictly, tumbled the Things I had in my Trunk in a strange Manner. I am at last got to London, after a Journey whose Pleasures wanted much to balance its Inconveniences. And yet I am glad that I undertook it, not so much because I have gratified my Curiosity in seeing those Places, as that I have learnt to talk French pretty fluently. To give you an Account of all the Curiosities I have seen, would be to take up a great deal of Time & Paper, without giving you any pleasure, which makes me think you will like better to hear how I past my Time in general, than that I should descend to particulars.

I have been vastly happy of late in receiving a number of Letters from you, I think I have had half a dozen within this four Months, In one of them you say, you think it a little Difficult for young people to conduct themselves as they ought among the many Amusements that London affords. If you were in London, you would rather wonder how people can be so foolish, as to run after the same thing over and over again, & with the greatest Penetration, you would hardly be able to guess, what half the People here propose to themselves in every thing they do. For my part I never met with one sensible Man, who was fond of the Diversions of London above a twelve Month. As for myself I have at present so little Regard for them, that I should never go to any of them, were it not for the Sake of the good Company that carries me. You tell me that you would not have me think by y^r giving me Advice

that you have heard any thing amiss of me. Indeed I never dreamt that you had, for I hope no Man will speak ill of me behind my Back; and as for the Ladies, the only thing they can lay to my Charges that I am sometimes guilty of a Breach of their privileges, by talking as fast as themselves. people that speak well of me to you think they are doing me a great Favour, but upon my Word I cannot thank them for it, for Nine Tents of those that mention my Name, do not know how I spend my Time; and the other Tenth, out of Complaisance, and because they know how agreeable it is to parents to hear a good Caracter of their Children take care not to tell you anything disgusting of me. As a Roman Catholic does almost all the Duties of his Religion not because he thinks them right, but because the Priest tells him they are so these Praise-mongers, speak well of People not because they really think they deserve it, but because being ignorant of a Person's Actions, they think tis a Fault of the right Side.

I am extremely well satisfied with everything my Father has done for me, and shall make the best use of his Favours. I am convinced I am spending a vast deal of Money, & will at any time contract my Expences at the first Word from him. Tis true I could live something cheaper than I do but then I must deny myself many Things which if you were here you would think but reasonable for me. The late Trip to Paris has been an additional Expence of upwards of a hundred pound. This seems a vast great Sum to spend in so short a Time as Ten Weeks, but when I consider how many Expences we were necessarily at, I really wonder how I did with so little.

I am sorry M^rs Chamberlayne was disappointed in the place she went for Indeed I never thought she would be agreeable to M^rs Bull, & therefore wonder'd her Friends permitted her to go over. I have Abundance of Compliments to you from different Ladies, & among the rest some very sincere ones from M^rs Brailsford: She & M^rs Corbett drank Tea with me t'other Day, and dirted my Rooms in such a manner, that I shall desire them to put their pattens on the next time they visit me. M^rs Brailsford tells me our Cousin Reaston is to be married very soon, to a Lady of good Family at Hull with a Fortune of four Thousand pound. I think worse and worse of the Fair Sex every day, when I see them throw themselves away upon People, who have no other Recom-

mendation but a good Constitution. It must be a very extraordinary Lady that would tempt me to commit Matrimony, for the common Run of them are not worth the Trouble of looking after. I speak of Ladies in England, for as to my Country Women I dare have a better Opinion of them.

Capt Russell is arrived in five and twenty Days, with all the Passengers very well.—I have seen M^r Stoutenburgh & some others of the Passengers—M^r Pinckney and his Family are not yet come to London,⁶ Tis said they will be in Town to night. M^{rs} Millegen is in London. I went yesterday and today too to see her, but very unluckily she was out both times. M^r Freeman and his Wife, as soon as they heard of his Daughter's Arrival, went to fetch her from Portsmouth: She was come from thence before they got thither, and so they had their Journey for nothing.

You wish I would take it in my Head to shorten the Time of my Stay in England, I cant say but it would give me infinite Satisfaction to embark in the very vessel that Carries this Letter, but as the pleasure of seeing you, would soon be taken off by reflecting that another year in England would have been of infinite Advantage to me, I must be content to debar myself of that Happiness, which will increase in Proportion to the Time it is postponed. Pray assure my Relations & Friends of my warmest Affection, & believe me to be with the greatest Respect

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

(To be continued)

⁶ Charles Pinckney and his family sailed for England in April, 1753. (S. C. Gazette April 9)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM ST. HELENA CHURCHYARD,
BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Copied by MARIE H. HEYWARD and ALICE R. H. SMITH

Granville County was erected into a Parish by Act of Assembly, June 7, 1712, by the name of St. Helena. Owing to various circumstances, including the Yamasee War of 1715, no church was erected until 1724. The church has been several times altered and enlarged; an account of this parish will be found in Dalcho.

[On front of Church]

Founded by Act of / Assembly Under Colonial / Government
A.D. 1712

[Inside of Church—North Wall]

To the Glory of God / and in memory of / Capt. Ralph E. Elliott / Co. 1-2-S. C. Inf / C. S. A. / Sept. 18, 1834 / June 6, 1864 / "The Strife is o'er / The battle done / the Victory of Life is won / The Song of triumph has begun / Alleluia" /

[East Wall]

In loving memory of / Ralph Emms Elliott / Son of / Henry D. & Mary A. Elliott / Sept. 30, 1875–Aug. 27, 1894 / "Be thou faithful unto death / and I will give thee a crown of life" /

[East Wall near Chancel]

In Memoriam / Rev. Joseph R. Walker D.D. / Rector of this Parish / Dec. 25th 1823, to Dec. 25th, 1878 / Entered into rest / April 2nd 1879 / Aged 82 years, 10 mos., and 10 days /.

"For he was a good man and full of the / Holy Ghost and of Faith" /

[East Wall]

"I will arise" / To the Memory / of / Henry Middleton Stuart / Soldier and Physician / Born, November 23, 1835 / Died, March 11, 1915 /

"The Tumult and the shouting dies / the Captains and the Kings depart / still stands thine ancient sacrifice / an humble and a contrite heart / Lord God of Hosts be with us yet / Lest we forget—Lest we forget' /

[South Wall]

In Memory of / George Galphin Y. MacMurphy / Adjutant of Colonel Yongblood's Regiment of / So. Carolina State Troops in the War of 1812. / He died in Beaufort April 1812 / At the House of his friend / Capt. Salters and was buried in St. Helena's Churchyard / After having served a campaign in defence of his country / From an invasion of the British / "They helped every man his neighbor and every one said to / his brother 'Be of good courage' /"

To the Glory of God / And in loving memory of / John Archibald Johnson / 1819 + 1893 / and his wife / Claudia Christiana Johnson / 1825 + 1882 / Blessed are the dead who, die in the Lord." / Erected by their children, All Saints Day 1913 /

[Tablet on South Wall of Church outside]

In memory of our Honored Dead of St. Helena Parish / Who wore the Gray and fell in the service of / The Confederate States 1861-1865.

- Lt. Col. B. J. Johnson, killed Bull Run, July 21, 1861.
- Walter Curry, Died in Virginia.
- Lt. W^m F. Barnwell, Died Coles Island, Nov. 20, 1861.
- Stephen B. Barnwell, Killed Martinsburg, Oct. 21, 1862.
- Thos. G. Barnwell, Died Greenville, 1862.
- Geo. W. Fripp, Killed Okatee, Aug. 1862.
- J. Thos. Edings Fripp, Killed Combahee, Aug. 1862.
- Jos. Edings Fripp, Died Port Royal Ferry, 1862.
- Jos. F. Johnson, Died, 1862.
- John H. Webb, Died McPhersonville, 1862.
- Thos. B. Fripp, Killed Pocotaligo, Oct. 22, 1862.
- J. Edmund Fripp, Killed Pocotaligo, Oct. 22, 1862.
- Capt. Paul Hamilton, Killed Vicksburg, Dec. 29, 1862.
- Capt. Geo. B. Cuthbert, Killed Chancellorsville, May, 1863.
- Lt. Pinckney Seabrook, Killed Chancellorsville, May, 1863.

Lt. Allen Stuart, Died Aiken, Dec. 1863.
Capt. Ralph E. Elliott, Killed Cold Harbor, June 26, 1864.
Henry Verdier, Killed Virginia, 1864.
Lt. Stuart Barnwell, Died Richmond, July 23, 1864.
Frederick P. Leverett, Surgeon, Died July 23, 1864.
Lt. James A. Hamilton, Died Charleston, July 23, 1864.
Lt. Henry Stuart, Killed Averysboro, March 16, 1865.
Lt. Col. Robt. de Treville, Killed Averysboro, March 16, 1865.
Lt. Geo. Mosse Stoney, Killed Beutonville, March 19, 1865.
Marion Chaplin, Died 1865.
Bower Chaplin, Died 1865.
J. Edings Sams, Died Smithfield, March 22, 1865.
Eugene T. Chaplin, Died in Prison, 1865.
Capt. Horace H. Sams, Died Goldsboro, May 6, 1865.
Rich'd Reynolds, Died McPhersonville.
P. P. Murray, Died
John Reynolds, M.D., Died Hardeville.
John Jenkins, Died
“The triumphs of might are transient, they pass and are forgotten, the / sufferings of right are graven deepest on the chronicle of nations.”

In Memory / of / Mary Elliott Barnwell / Dau of / the Reverend / William Hazzard / Catharine Osborn Barnwell / Born March 20th 1850 / Died December 18th 1927 / “And their works do follow them” /.

In Memory of / Charles Mathews Barnwell / Son of / The Reverend / William H. & Catharine Osborn / Barnwell / Born Jan. 15 1852 / Died July 9 1923 / Peace Perfect Peace /

In Memory of / Catharine Osborn Barnwell / Dau of / The Reverend / Willian H. & Catharine Osborn / Barnwell / Born Feb. 28th 1835 / Died Sept 13th 1920 / Forever with the Lord” /

In Memory / of / Esther Hutson Barnwell / Dau of / the Reverend / William H. & Catharine Osborn / Barnwell / Born Nov. 24, 1838 / Died July 7, 1925 / With Jesus, Her all in all”

In Memory / of / Catharine Osborn Barnwell / Dau of / Edward & Elizabeth Osborn Barnwell / and Wife of / the Reverend / William Hazzard Barnwell / Born April 27th 1809 / Died June 11th 1886 / Holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conscience”/

In Memory / of / the Reverend / William Hazzard Barnwell / Born July 28th 1806 / Died Feb 17th 1863 / From 1834 to 1854 Rector of / St. Peters Church, Charleston /.

“Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.”

In Memory / of / William F. Barnwell / Lieut C. S. Army, Son of / William H. & Catharine O / Barnwell / Died Nov 20th 1861 / Aged 20 years 11 Month / 23 Days / “Having made peace through / the blood of His Cross.”

His country called; prompt, fearless, true, / In her defence, his sword he drew, / But almost ere the strife begun, / His Saviour called; he bowed his head. / And firm & calm midst suffering said / “Saviour, Thy will not mine be done.” / Now where temptation pain and strife all cease / The christian warrior rests in endless peace /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Isabel Stuart / Dau of / Henry and Anne Stuart / Born Nov 4,th 1831 / Died May 13th 1873 / “Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.”

Anne Means Stuart / Dau of / Dr. H M Stuart / and Sarah B. Stuart / Born April 3rd 1868 / Died July 17th 1885 / Eighteen years of / Happy Life /

“The Lord Bless thee / and Keep thee” /.

Anne Means Stuart / Dau of / Anne Means and / Henry Middleton Stuart / Born / Sept. 10 1827 / Died / June 29—1905 / [Text]

Henry Middleton / Stuart M. D / Son of / H M & Ann. Stuart / Nov. 23 1835—Mar—11 1915. / “The Beloved Physician” / [Text]

[on reverse of Henry Middleton Stuart M.D.]

He served his / generation in his day / Well and faithfully / Commanding a Battery / of Artillery from / Beaufort during the War / Between the Sections / and for fifty years a / vestry man of St Helena / Parish During which time / He practiced medicine / with success and open / handed charity. His talents / And abilities were devoted / To the care and welfare of / His Community during the great / yellow fever Plague of 1877 / As a physician, a Christian / Gentleman, and a Soldier / He did his duty / [Latin Ins]

Sacred / to / The Memory of / Mary Barnwell / Relict of / Col. Middleton Stuart / Born / March. 4th 1812 / Died / July 5.th 1876 / [Lines]

To / The Memory / of / Col. Middleton Stuart / Who died 7th June 1840 / Aged Thirty-three Years / and 9 Months. / [Obit]

In / Memory of / Mary B. Stuart / dau. of / H M and A H.- Stuart / died May 1846 / Aged 16 years / [Text]

Sarah Barnwell / Stuart / wife of / Dr. Henry Middleton / Stuart / Born Sept 17. 1838 / Died—June 22—1918 /

Sacred to the Memory / of / Henry Middleton / Stuart / Who was Born in Beaufort / On the 13th of March—1803 / Died on the 9th of May 1872. / In the 70th Year of his age / [Text]

In / Memory of / John Barnwell Stuart / Son of / Col. Middleton Stuart and / Mary Barnwell, his wife / Departed this life / The 24 of Nov—1850 / Aged 18 years and 6 months. [Text]

Eliza Stuart / dau of / H. M. and A. H. Stuart / died Sept 1846 / Aged—13 (?) months—

To the Memory / of / Dr. George M. Stoney / Who was born /
On the 18th June—1795 / And died / On the 26th May 1854

In Memory of / our mother and Brother / Sarah Barnwell /
Stoney / Died Nov 28, 1879 / Aged 75 years /
Lieut George Morse / Stoney, C. S. A. / Killed in the Battle of/
Bentonville / March 19. 1865 / Aged—21 years—
(Line)

Emma / dau of / John H. & Claudia Stuart / died 30th April
1840 / Aged 4 years 4 months /

In / Memory of / Elizabeth Osborn / wife of Edward Barnwell /
who departed this life / on the 20th of March 182—[broken off] in
the 35th [broken off]

In Memory / of / Edward Barnwell / Son of / Edward & Mary
Bower Barnwell / who departed this life / on the 19th of Jan—1860 /
In the 75th year of his age. /
[Obit]

In / Memory of / Thomas M. Rhett / Born Nov 6—1794 / Died
Dec—26th 1860 /
And of his beloved Wife / Caroline Barnwell / Born March 9
1805 / Died May 5, 1876—

In Memory of / Jean Kerr Barnwell / Dau of / Thomas Osborn /
and / Jean Kerr Barnwell / Nov 1st 1849 / June 12th 1917 /

Thomas Osborn Barnwell, Son of, Tho^s Osborn & Jean Kerr
Barnwell, Born 26—March—1847, Died 4 Aug, 1849—

In Memory of / Thomas Osborn Barnwell, son of, Edward &
Elizabeth Barnwell Born June 18 A.D. 1815 Entered into rest
Feb. 4th A.D. 1879
[Text]

In Memory of / Jean Kerr Barnwell, wife of / Thomas Osborn
Barnwell / Born May 29th A D 1811, Entered into rest March
24th A D 1888

Sacred is the Memory / of / Mary Richardson / Barnwell / wife of / Nathaniel Heyward / Barnwell / June 1st 1845 / Sept 30th 1895 /

[Text]

[New grave at head of this probably Mrs Elizabeth Barnwell]

Here rests / the Remains of / Eliza Sanders Drayton / who died in her 30th year / at Beaufort 1795 /

As a Wife and Mother / few equalled [covered by wall] / excelled—

Sacred / to the Memory / of / Glen Drayton / Aged 41 years /

In / Memory of / James L. Barnwell / Son of / James L. & Elizabeth Barnwell—1874—1892—

[Obituary]

In Memory of / Elizabeth Barnwell / wife of / James L. Barnwell / Born Feb. 8, 1837 / Died Jan. 22, 1916 /

[Text]

In Memory of / James Ladson Barnwell / son of / William Wigg Barnwell / & / Sarah Reeve Gibbes / Born Feb. 8—1834 / Died Feb 15. 1924 / [Obituary]

In Memory of / Dr. S. P. Reed / who departed this life / The 14th April 1855 /

(Text)

Catherine Breck / Reed / Died 19th May 1842 /

Edward Bullard / Reed / Died 8 June 1847 /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Mrs. Eliza Mary Reed / Wife of the late / Samuel Reed / Born July 28, 1792 / Died July 21, 1847

To / the Memory of / Elizabeth C. Reed / who departed this / Life / 27th March 1810, aged 4 years & 5 month /

To / the Memory of / Edward Bullard Reed / son of / Samuel P—[defaced] who departed [defaced] April [defaced] Aged 5 years.

Stop Stranger / My Father rests here / [Low shaft with nothing else, but said to be Samuel Reed]

Sacred / to the Memory of / Joseph J. Stoney / infant son of / James & Mary C. Stoney / Born July 20 1851 / Died July 1st 1852 /

William Marscher / May 25, 1824—Nov 25 1887 /

Anna Mary Marscher / Jan 26, 1836—April 23 1905 /

Albert—April 2—1865—June 11—1866— /

Albertina—Sept 21—1870—March 28 1873 /

Edgar—Sept 11—1877—Jan 23—1878— /

Children of / W^m & Anna M. Marscher /

[reverse] Clarence W—Nov 6 1885—Son of J. C. & Julia Marscher
[Four old unmarked graves in next inclosure]

In loving Memory of / Lily A. Ohlandt / Born June 21, 1884 /
Died Jan 22—1911 /

Alma Jeannette Ohlandt / Dec 3—1885 / Mar. 27, 1918.
Graduate Winthrop College Class 1907

Face of Shaft

In loving remembrance of / John E. Ohlandt / Born / Feb. 15 1839 / Died / May 17, 1886. /

Henry J. Ohlandt / Born / Nov 5 1851 / Died / Dec. 20 1888 /

Side

John F. / Son of / J. E. & Johanna / Ohlandt / Born / Jan 31—1880 / Died / Nov 25—1885

In / mem. of / Walter H / Son of / W. H. & A. C. Tyson /
Born Nov 29—1902 / Died July 8—1903

In mem of / Louise Chaplin / Infant dau of / W. H. & A C
Tyson / Born Sept 6—1897 / died Sept 23—1898 /

In mem of / W. Clarence / infant son of W. H. & A C. Tyson. /
Born Feby 6—1896 / Died Sept 18—1896.

In Mem of / Mary Ellen / Dau. of / W. H & A C. Tyson / Born
—June 21—1894—Died March 3—1900 /

Minnie / Wife of B. F. Libby / Born / Feb 22 1863 / Entered
into life eternal / April 24, 1893 /

Capt / P. L. Wiggin / Co. G / 1st N. H. Cav. /

Died / on the 17th of May 1821 / in the 45th year of his age /
Michael O'Donovan / Late / Principal of Beaufort College / A
native of Ireland / but for the last 20 years / A respectable in-
habitant of / this State /

Our Parents / Gerhardt F. Schepers. / Born Oct 3, 1801 / Died
April 27, 1883 / Rebecca K. Schepers / Born Nov 1, 1804 / Died
Jan 3 1883 /

Mary / Dau, of / W. F. & H M. / Marscher / Born / Dec.
2, 1888. / Died Dec. 15 1888.

Addie M / Dau. of / F. W & E. B / Schepers Jr. / Born March
7, 1897 / Died March 24 / 1897

Ernest A. Schepers / 1839-1899 /

Ernest / Feb 1, 1886—Dec 9, 1886 / George / June 4, 1892—
June 5—1892— / Infant sons of / E. A & L C Schepers /

Saml W Whitwell / Nov 11—1816-Dec 2—1880 / And his Wife /
C. Louise Whitwell—/ Jan 2—1820-April 12—1864 /

To the Mem / of / Catharine Butler Milne / Consort of John
Milne / She was a native / Of the County of Dutchess / In the

State of N. Y and / departed this Life / on the twenty-fourth day of October / One thousand, eight-hundred / and nineteen / In the thirty-third year of her age /

Sacred to Mem / of / Robert Barclay Milne / A Native of Stonehaven / Kincardingshire North Britain / Who departed this life / on the first day of November / one thousand, eight hundred / and nineteen / in the twenty-third year of his age. /

This tablet / is erected by the friends of genius & piety / To the Mem of / The Rev. William Potter / A Native of Little Falmouth Cornwall, England / Who departed this life / On the 22 Nov. Anno Domini—1817—aged 35 years / Gifted with uncommon powers of intellect / And enriched with eminent attainments / in useful knowledge / He devoted the morning of life / and the vigour of youth / To the sacred work of the ministry / In which he was fervent and spiritual / As an exemplary christian / And eloquent as a distinguished preacher / Admiring multitudes / Listened to the pathos and energy with which / He declared the whole counsel of God. / In the Autumn of 1817 / Memorable to the inhabitants of Beaufort / For the death of nearly one sixth / Of its white population / He escaped from the toils / Of his probationary service / And ascended to his bright reversion.

Here Repose / three infant children of / Rev. Tho^s E. & Sarah M. Leadbetter / Martha Gordon / Born 1st Jan} 1839— / Died 16 Nov}

Mary Smith / Born 15 July 1841 / Died 17 Sept 1843
Ann Fripp, Born} 13 May—1844—
Died}

By / the request of / Alexander Shaw / This Tomb was erected / To perpetuate the Memory of his Brother / Captain Anthony Shaw / A Native of / Galloway in Scotland / Who departed this life / On the 21st day of Sept 1798 / Aged 36 years /

In Memoriam / Eliza Ann. Dau of / Capt Edw. Barnwell / Born 1846 / Died 1915

In Memoriam / Martha Ann Dau of / Capt Edw. Barnwell /
Born 1818 / Died 1895—

Beneath this [broken] / Lie interred / The Remains of the Rev.
William E. Graham [broken] -ber of the Episcopal Church / in the
Town of Beaufort / Who departed this life on the 4th of October
1800 / Aged 52 years /

[One Stone]

Here Rest / in the Hope of a Blessed Immortality / Capt John
Joyner, / Obt. Mar—7th 1796 / Aet 76 / Ann Wigg / his wife /
Obt—1814 / Aet 77 /

Archibald Smith / Obt May 3rd 1830 / Aet 72 / Margaret
Joyner / His wife / Obt Feb 27th 1794 / Aet 22 /

John Joyner Smith / Obt Sept 18th 1872 / Aet 82 / Mary G.
Barnwell / His wife / Obt Decr—31—1853 / Aet 58 /

Charles F. / Sammis / Died / Feb 10 1905 / Susan / Carman /
His wife / Died / Jan. 15 1898 /

James Ross / Macdonald / Born / June 13, 1852 / Died / Nov
19, 1917 /

James Ross / Beloved Son / of / J. R. & C. L. Macdonald /
1892–1910 /

Elizabeth Macdonald—1852–1886—

George W. Wilkins / Aug 28—1853 / Jan 28 / 1925

Helen Marr Owen / Jan 15—1820 / May 9—1889 /

Sacred / To the Mem / Of our beloved Child / William Hardy
Bythewood / Who departed this life / On the 18th of Oct 1854 /
In the 21st year of his age /
[Obituary]

Adeline M. Scherer / August 4 1861—/Dec 27, 1927

Hermine R. Scheper / Oct 12, 1873 / June 12, 1922 /

Louise Marie Scheper / July 23, 1878 / July 25, 1916 /

In Mem of / Sally Landon / Beloved—wife of / Paul Hamilton Fuller / Sept 11—1866—April 22—1912 /

In mem. of / R. Barnwell Fuller / Infant son of / R. B. & H. P. Fuller / Born Aug 11, 1876 / Died June 18, 1877 /

In mem of / William Seward / Infant son of / P. H. & S. L. Fuller / Born June 5, 1894 / Died Aug. 9, 1894.

Robert Barnwell / Fuller / Son of / Thomas & Elizabeth Fuller / Born Sept 2—1830 / Died June 3—1895 / And his wife / Henrietta Potter / Dau. of / Paul & Catharine Hamilton / Jan 22—1840—Nov 17—1922 /

Catharine Percy / Eldest dau. of / R. B. & H. P. Fuller / Born May 21 1861— / Died Jan 18—1898

Mem of / Mrs Hetty B. Davis / Wife of / Col. John B. Davis / & dau. of / Dr. Thomas / & Elizabeth B / Fuller / Died July 6—1881 / in the / 43^d year of her age—

Mem of / Ann Barnwell / Fuller / dau of / Dr. Thomas / & Elizebeth B / Fuller / Died June 30, 1881—in the / 48th year of her age /

In Mem / of / Dr. Thomas Fuller / who departed this life / on the 29th day of / March 1862 / in the 74th year / of his age / And of his wife / Elizabeth Barnwell Fuller / who departed this life / on the 13th day of / Feb. 1872 / in the 75th year / of her age

[Text.]

Mrs Harriet B. Elliott / Wife of / Rev. James H. Elliott / Dau. of / Dr. Tho^s Fuller and Phoebe Waight / Mother of / Elizabeth B. Tho^s F—Ja^s H. / and H. B. Elliott / She was born on the 3rd of Sept 1818 / and died 18th of June 1854

[Text]

Elizabeth Barnwell Elliott / Eldest Dau of / Rev James H. and
Harriet F. [Sic] Elliott. Born 25 July A.D. 1847 / Died 8th Oct
A.D. 1860 / Aged 13 years 2 months & 13 days. /

[Text]

Thomas Fuller / son of / Rev James H & / Harriet F. Elliott /
was born at Beaufort on / the 9th June 1849 / and died at the /
same place / on 18th Sept 1854 / aged 5 years / 3 months / and
9 days.

In Mem of / Martha Gardener / Dau of / Thomas & Rachel /
Gardener / Who departed this life / 4th August / 1819 / Aged—
15 years, 9 months and / 4 days /

Sacred / To the Mem of / Thomas M. Gardener / Son of / Thos^o
and Rachel Gardener / Who departed this life / 19th April 1850 /
Aged 28 years, / 2 months / and 26 days /

Sacred / to the Mem of / Mrs. Rachel R. Gardener / wife of /
Thomas Gardener / who departed this life / 17th Nov—1855 /
aged 69 years /

Sacred / to the Mem of / Thomas Gardener / who departed
this life / 17th June 1853 / aged 73 years, ten months / and
five days /

Here Lies the Body of / Mr. Joseph Bowrey / who Departed
this Life / the 16 Day of Nov. 1755 / Aged 47 years— /

Entered into Rest / W^m. Porter / Danner / Oct 5 1851 / Nov
11—1904 / [Text]

Henry William / Son of / Eliza D. & Joseph L. / Knowlton /
Born Sept 10—1903. /

William Porter / Son of / W. P. & E. M. Danner / June 30—
1896—June 24—1897

Elizabeth / dau. of / E. E. & J. L. Knowlton / Born / Sept 26—
1908 / Died Dec 3—1909 /

In / Mem of / Florence Evelyn / Beloved dau of / Dr. Joseph F. & / Eliza M. Johnson / Born Apr 8 1858 / Died Sept 17—1907.

In / Mem of / Eliza Mary / Verdier Wife of / Dr. Joseph F. Johnson / Born Dec 26—1821 / Died May 4 1905 /

In / Mem of / Archibald Whaley / Son of Dr. Joseph F. & / Eliza M. Johnson / Born Jan 26, 1847 / Died Dec. 28, 1909—

John Mark Johnson / Son / of / William and Elizabeth / Johnson / Born 22 May 1807 / Died 29th June 1808 /

Sacred / To the Mem / of / William Johnson / Son of / John Johnson / and / Rebecca Howard / Who departed this life, 8th April A.D. 1850 / In the 69th year of his age— / [Obituary]

Sacred to the Mem / Of / My Beloved Wife / Elizabeth / Dau of / Archibald Whaley / and Sarah Jenkins of Edisto Island S. C. / and Wife of / William Johnson / who departed this Life on the 2nd / Of Dec—1838 / In the 55 year of her age /—
[Obit]

This Tribute / of / affection is erected in mem of / Mary Whaley Loper / wife of / H.G. Loper / and daughter of / Elizabeth W. and Wm Johnson / who died in this place / April 10th 1845 / aged 30 years /
[Obit]

In / Mem of / Jos. F. Son of Dr. Jos. F / and Eliza Mary / Johnson / of Beaufort S. C. / Died Aug 10—1865 / Aged 22 years / He served his native / state for two years and / died while a member of / the Beaufort Volunteer Artillery from privation / and injuries received / while fighting for / Southern Rights

To / the Mem of / Mrs Rebecca Johnson / Relict of John Johnson / She was a native of Dorchester So Ca / and after having lived upwards of 70 years / in Beaufort; departed this life / on the 3rd of Sept 1831 / in the 90 year of her age /
[Obit]

Sacred / To the Mem of / John Johnson / Who departed this life on the 9th Oct 1802 / in the 61 year of his age / having been for the space of 37 years / A Respectable Inhabitant of this City / This Stone is Erected by / his Disconsolate Widow /

Sacred / to the Mem. of / John Calder Fickling / Son of / William and Sarah Fickling / who departed this life / on the 19 day of July / 1806 / in the 6th year / of his age

Sacred to the Mem / of / William Fickling / who departed this life on / the 17th day of Jan / 1807 / in the 43 year of his age / [Text & Obit]

In / Mem of / Joseph F. Johnson M.D. / Entered into rest / July 28, 1871 / Aged—58 years 5 months / and 20 days /. [Text]

Sacred / to the / mem of / Joseph V. Fickling / who departed this life— / in the 25th day of Dec 18—[defaced] / Aged 45 years 7 month & nine days /

In / Mem of / Aubrey Howard / Son of Dr. Joseph L. & / Eliza M. Johnson / Born Jan 24 1851 / Died Feb 4 1912 /

In Mem / of Mrs Sarah Fickling / Born 3rd Feb. 1776 / Died 13 Nov 1851 / In the 76 year of her age / [Text]

Isabelle Verdier Danner / Beloved Dau of / W. P. and E. M. Danner / June 10, 1884 July 29 1911 /

W. J. V. Aged 2 months & 3 days

T. G. V. Aged 1 year & 6 days

Jacob Ford Prioleau / Born / Sept 14 1882 / Died / Nov 15 1919 /

Elizabeth Prioleau / Wife of / W. Hampton Logan / Dec 29, 1877 / Oct 28, 1904 /

Arthur P. Prioleau M.D. / Died / June 21st 1902 / Peace / The
Peace of God /
And to His Wife / Alice C. Chisolm / Born 1848—Died 1910 /

Alice Prioleau / wife of / Chas. L Paul Jr. / May 14th 1879 /
March 3rd 1921 /

Geo. G. Y. MacMurphy / Ajt. 1st Regt. S. C. (1812) [1812 War
Grave Marker Authorized]

Sacred to the Mem. / of / William Elliott / eldest Son of /
William Elliott and Mary Barnwell / who was born on the 9 day
of July 1761 / and died on the 17 of May 1808 / A Man / of in-
tegrity vigorous and correct / in manners yielding, in principles /
immovable / His Country saw him in the field / in early youth, /
found him in her councils / at his latest breath / A Soldier, A
Citizen, A Senator, / active, enterprising, just, / A Husband, A
Father / A Master / A Friend / Without weakness, without re-
proach / He passed through Life untouched / by Censure / not
by bending to the follies of the / World / but by living above them/

Sacred to the Mem / of / Phoebe Elliott / Widow of / W^m
Elliott / And Daughter of / W^m Waight / Born in this Parish,
January 6th 1772 / Died therein June 1st 1855. [Obit.]

Here rests the remains / of / Mary Barnwell Elliott / Dau. of
Wilham & Phoebe Elliott / Born on the 23rd of March 1793 / Died
on the [date lost] of April 1850 /

Sarah / Dau of / John and Claudia Mullryne / and / Wife of
William Elliott / Born / the 22nd Day of Nov—1736 / Died The
27 Day of March 1757 /
[Obit]

There rests the remains of / Susannah Parsons Savage / wife
to Ralph Emms Elliott [Obit]

By her side is laid / the body of / Ralph Emms Elliott / only
child of Ralph E. Elliott and Susannah Savage / who blessed with /
talent, virtue, temper / that gave dignity and loveliness to

youth / was torn from the bosom of his friends / in the morning
of existence / And / besides his Wife & Child / here rests the body /
of the bereaved Father and Husband / Ralph Emms Elliott,
[Obit] Susannah B. Savage was born—24th Nov 1773 / died 2^d
April 1804 / Ralph E. Elliott was born 11 Dec. 1793 / died 29th
Nov 1805 / Ralp E. Elliott was born 7 of Feb 1764 / Died
September 1806 /

Susan Parsons Elliott / Dau. of / Stephen and Esther Elliott /
died 31 Aug 1808 / Aged 7 years and 9 (rest covered up)

In / Mem of William Waight Elliott / Born Dec 8 / 1831 /
Died March 18, 1884 /

[Shaft, face]

Rev / William Lewis / Githens / Born Aug 6, 1830 / Died
Dec 28 1911 /

[side]

One time Rector of / Grace Church / St. Louis / Church of the
Advent / San Francisco / Trinity Church / St Augustine / and
St Helena Church / Beaufort, S. C. /

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER

COPIED BY ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from January)

Married, on Saturday last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. George Durrett, to Miss Margeret Wallis, both of this city. (Monday, Sept 5, 1808.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. W. B. Tucker, are particularly requested to attend her Funeral This Morning, at 7 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Thomas Steedman, St. Phillips-street. (Monday, September 5, 1808.)

Died, on the 27th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Washington Mathews, aged 31 years; consort of Robert Mathews, of Pimlico, St. John's. As it is the decree of Heaven that the way of death must once be tried, it becomes the bereaved partner of her bosom to bow submissively to the hand of the Almighty.

Died, on the 2n inst. in the 21st year of her age, Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of Mr. William Scott, merchant, and only daughter of the honorable Benjamin Boyd, esq. Intendant of this city. The death of this lady is the subject of unspeakable regret; to an agreeable person were united in her, a good understanding, an amiable conduct and engaging manners—Early instructed in the sound principles of piety and religion, she formed her life on the pure models of christianity and was truly exemplary in the characters of a daughter, a sister, and a wife. She has left a fond husband and her afflicted parents, the mournful charge of an infant son, whose birth just preceded her dissolution. (Thursday, Sept. 8, 1808.)

Died, on Sunday last, in child birth, in the 21st year of her age, Mrs. Ann Tucker, consort of Mr. William B. Tucker, of this city. Thus in the prime of life, in one fatal moment, were the prospects of a fond husband blasted. It may be truly said, in this lady were united the affectionate wife, the dutiful child, fond sister an affable acquaintance. But a few hours before her immortal soul took flight, she took leave of the partner of her bosom. This was not

a time for affectation; all was undissembled goodness, and a true greatness of mind. Her remains, together with her infant babe, were followed to the silent grave by her afflicted husband and a numerous collection of relatives and friends, whose countenances indicated the most heart felt sorrow for their loss. (Lines) Friday, Sept. 9, 1808.)

Married on Tuesday the 5th (sic) inst by the Rev. Dr. Fowler, Mr. John Gray Green, of St. Andrew's Parish, to Miss Ann Catherine Martain, of St. Paul's Parish.

Married at Ashepoo, on Thursday last, by M. B. Pinckney, esq. Justice of the Quorum, Mr. Willis Hall, to Miss Mary Channel; both of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

Departed this life, on Wednesday, the 7th inst. in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. Rachel Caw, sincerely and deservedly lamented by her numerous relatives and friends. (Wednesday, September 14, 1808.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Thomas Foster, are requested to attend his Funeral, at 7 o'clock This Morning. The Officers of the National Bank, are particularly requested to attend as Mourners. (Thursday, September 15, 1808.)

Died, on Saturday, the 3d, instant, at Greenville Court-House, Mr. John Ayres, of a painful illness, which he bore with christian fortitude and resignation. If to enjoy the good opinion of his neighbors and acquaintances, constitute any agree of happiness in this world, Mr. A. was peculiarly blessed, and, if the pursuit of morality and virtue, and a sincere belief in revealed religion are any inducements to anticipate rewards hereafter, we hope and trust that Mr. A. is happy. (Saturday, September 17, 1808)

Married in Barnwell District, on the 5th last, by the Rev. Mr. Yeomans, Mr. William Lee, to Mrs. Elizabeth Aitkin; both of that place.

Married, in Barnwell District, on Wednesday the 7th instant, by the Rev. James Sweat, Lewis Scott Hay, Esq. to Miss Harriet Y. Johnson, daughter of William Johnson Esq. deceased.

Married, in Barnwell District, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Elijah Johnson, to Miss Ann Cook, all of the same place.

Died, on the 14th inst. in St Stephen's Parish, in the 3d year of her age, Miss Margaret Scouler, daughter of Thomas Scouler,

much lamented by her parents, who are left to bemoan the loss of an only child. (Wednesday, September 21, 1808.)

A Jury of Inquest was held on Tuesday afternoon, in Coming-street, on the body of James Walsh, a native of Ireland, but brought up to the printing-business, in New-York; about 20 years of age. The Jury brought in a verdict, that the deceased, James Walsh, came to his death by his being willfully shot, on Monday afternoon, by James Oliver, bricklayer, between 4 and 5 o'clock, of which wounds he languished until about half past 2 o'clock on Tuesday, and expired.

It appeared to the jury, that Oliver had fired a gun from his own house, at the deceased, at the distance of about sixty yards, across two fences; that only one small shot lodged in the wrist of his right arm; that the deceased immediately went up to the house of Oliver, and asked him what he shot him for? that Oliver replied, "you damn'd rascal, go off my premises," and instantly discharged a pistol he held in his hand, at him, loaded with buck-shot, and wounded him in the left side, just below the ribs. On opening the body of the deceased, one of the surgeons found that four of the shot had gone through some of the intestines, and lodged in the upper part of the hip bone, and which appeared to be shattered by the shot. It did not appear to the Jury, that any previous quarrel had taken place between the parties, to occasion so rash an act. It is said, that Oliver had gone from his house, towards King-street, in quest of a gentlemen whom he intended to kill; but not meeting with him, returned, and committed the aforesaid horrid act, without any known cause. Oliver is safely confined in the Gaol, to take his trial at the next Court of General Session, for the murder.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Pogson, Henry Ingraham, Esq. to Miss Joanna Postell, only daughter of Capt. William Postell.

Departed this life at Georgetown, on Friday, the 9th inst. in the 16th year of his age, universally regretted by a numerous circle of relatives and friends, Master William Richards Addison, third son of the late Capt. John Addison, of said place, (Lines).

Died, at Beaufort, on Monday, the 19th inst. Captain Thomas Grayson, commander of the Militia Company of that town; much regretted by his friends and acquaintance; one of our Revolutionary Patriots, who has left five young children to bemoan his loss.

Departed this life, on Saturday evening last, in St. John's Parish, Berkley, Dr. Peter D. Ravenel, in the 30th year of his age. The circumstance attendant to the death of this gentleman, are particularly interesting and melancholy. On the morning of the day on which he died, he and several others met, and went together on a Deer Hunt. As is usual on these occasions, each was placed at his stand; Dr. Ravenel incautiously walked from his. Just at this time, a Deer passed between him and another of the party; the latter not observing that the Doctor had left his post, discharged his gun at the Deer, when a shot struck the head of his friend and penetrated to the brain! Professional Gentleman were immediately sent for but their endeavours at a recovery were ineffectual. He expired about ten hours after the fatal accident. By the death of this Gentleman, the community at large, but more particularly the neighborhood in which he lived, are deprived of one, whose professional abilities had rendered him a useful as well as respectable member of society; and his mournful fate will long be lamented by numerous circle of relatives and friends, to whom his virtues had endeared him. Piety, without ostentation; affability, without familiarity; a gentleman of manners, united to a firmness of mind, had conciliated the regard and esteem of all who knew him.

Died, on Tuesday, in the bloom of life, Edward C. Lightwood Esq., (Long eulogy) (Thursday, September 22, 1808). [On the 21st appears this notice], The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. Lightwood, are requested to attend his Funeral, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock; from his mother's house in Meeting-street. [On the 21st another notice] The officers of the 29th regiment are required to appear in Military mourning TO-MORROW, as a testimony of respect to the memory of their late worthy and esteemed Brother officer, Capt. Edward C. Lightwood

By the order of Lieut Col. Roper.

Hext M'Call
Adjutant Pro. Tem.

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Piercy, at the request of the afflicted mother, is to preach a FUNERAL SERMON, addressed to Young People, at St. Philip's Church, To-Morrow morning, on account of the sudden and lamented death of Mr. Patrick Carnes, at the age of only 21 years. (Saturday, September 24, 1808.)

If the legal representatives and heirs at law, of Mr. George Hails, deceased, who was in his lifetime employed as an Overseer in the state of South-Carolina, will apply to the Printers of this Gazette, they will be informed of some property left by the deceased.

As it is understood Mr. Hails had relatives in the state of Georgia, the Editors of the Savannah and Augusta papers may confer on the representatives of Mr. Hails, by giving this communication an insertion in their papers. (Friday, September 23, 1808.)

Died on Friday evening last, Mr. Tobias Cambridge, aged 53 years. He was a man of the strictest integrity and honor, much beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance; he was a good husband and affectionate parent, and has left a wife and eight children to lament their irreparable loss. (Tuesday, September 27, 1808.)

Died, suddenly in a fit, on the 13th instant, at St. James', Goose-creek, Miss Mary Leadbetter, aged 11 years and 5 months. (Lines)

Died, on the 25th inst. after a lingering illness which she bore with fortitude and great resignation, Mrs. Elizabeth Tarver, aged 34 years.

Departed this life, on Black-River, Sumter District, the 11th inst. after a few days illness, Mr. Daniel M'Neil; of Robinson-County, North-Carolina.

Departed this life, on the 14th inst. Thomas Foster, esq. aged 57 years and 11 months. In the death of this worthy man, society may justly lament the loss of an useful member, his family of an affectionate and tender relative, and his friends of one, whose meekness of disposition and gentleness of manners endeared him not only to them, but to all who knew him. From the institution of the Branch Bank in this city, he faithfully discharged the duties of the office he held therein an acquired the confidence of those under whom he served. His memory will long be dear to his bereaved friends, but while they regret his death, they will not forget that

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Died on the evening of the 20th inst. at his plantation, Sewee, Richard Shackelford esq. in the 36th year of his age. Memory will delight to cherish the sentiments of esteem and regard im-

pressed by the worth and amiable qualities of this excellent man, on all who have had the happiness of knowing him. (Wednesday, September 28, 1808.)

Died, at Savannah on the morning of the 23d inst. Mrs. Emily W. Charlton, wife of Judge Charlton, after an illness, short, complicated and excruciating. Her original complaint was jaundice, which brought on a premature birth, and hastened this lovely woman to an untimely grave, in the 24th year of her age.

Died in London, on the 1st July last, in his 50th year, William Dulles, Esq. late of Bombay, in the East-Indies.

Died, on Sunday last, after an illness of only 5 days of an autumnal fever, Master William Washington Simons, aged 14 years 8 months and 25 days—fourth son of Major Simons. (Friday, September 30, 1808)

Died, in St. John's parish, Berkley on Wednesday morning, the 28th ult. aged 29 years, Mrs. Rebecca Chiffelle Gaillard, wife of Mr. Bartholomew Gaillard, and third daughter to William Doughty esq. (Saturday October 1, 1808.)

Married on Sunday, the 28th August, by the Rev. Mr. Crow, Mr. Charles Jones, to Miss Rebecca Floyd; all of Newberry district.

Died, in this city, Monday the 25th ult. aged 33 years, Mr. Samuel Chatburn, after a short but painful illness; he has left a disconsolate widow and a number of friends and acquaintances to bemoan his loss. (Tuesday, October 4, 1808.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. Lewis Coste, to Miss Lucinda Mackey; both of this city.

Died, at Clapton, Middlesex, (Eng.) on the 17th July last, Mrs. Catherine Ogier, aged 76 years, relict of the late Mr. Lewis Ogier, formerly a merchant of this city.

Died, on the 29th September last, Mr. Francis Bremar jun. (son of John Bremar) aged 28 years, possessed of splendid abilities, mild and amiable in his manners and very benevolent. (Wednesday, October 5, 1808.)

Married, on Wednesday, the 14th of September last, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Joseph Seibert, to the amiable Mrs. Masey Greiner, both of this city.

Died, at Perth Amboy, (N. J.) on the 13th ult. in the 23d year of his age, Mr. William Willis Duke, of this city. Sorely afflicted with a pulmonary complaint. Mr. Duke left Charleston in June

last, in hopes to obtain relief from a change of climate—but his disorder had taken such a strong hold in his constitution, as to bid defiance to medical skill. He was a young man much respected for his virtues; and during several years employment in the Times Office, where he served his apprenticeship, gave, many proofs of his integrity. On his afflicted mother, whose “first born” hath closed his eyes in the sleep of death,” at a distance from his paternal home, the blow falls heavily. An affectionate brother, too, keenly feels the loss—and many of his young companions will shed a tear to his memory. (Friday, October 7, 1908.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Capt. Frederick Elsworth, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Burkmyer; both of this city.

Died at May-River, at the plantation of Col. Daniel Stephens, on the 3d inst. Mr. Samuel W. Stephens, aged 20 years, possessed of mild and agreeable manners. (Tuesday, October 11, 1808.)

Married on Thursday last, on James Island, by the Rev. Mr. Price, Mr. John W. Holmes, to Miss Susan Holmes, both of the said island.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Jacob Suares, Mr. Israel Solomond, to the amiable Miss Esther Ottolengui; both of this city. (Wednesday, October 12, 1808.)

Died, on the 22d ult. at Makefield, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, within one month of the completion of his eighty-first year, William Hollinshead, Esq. father of the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead of this city.

By the death of this venerable man, his friends are deprived of a worthy example of public and private virtue. He was one of the active characters at the commencement of the American revolution—was chosen, in one of the most critical periods of those perilous times, a member of the first committee of safety in Philadelphia; in which office he acquitted himself with honor and integrity. After the establishment of a constitution for the government of Pennsylvania, he served several years as an useful and acceptable member of the house of representatives. But, finding the attention to public and private business too burdensome for the infirmities of advancing years, he had withdrawn for a considerable time to the retreat, where he spent the remnant of his days in rural quiet and domestic happiness in the pursuits of religion; and from

whence he has passed into "the rest that remaineth for the people of God." (Friday, October 14, 1808.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Mary Thomas, and Miss Thomas, are requested to attend their Funerals from the house of Mr. Stephen Thomas, King-street, This Afternoon, precisely at 4 o'clock. (Friday, October 14, 1808.)

Married on Wednesday evening last, on Sullivan's Island, by the Rev. Dr. Furnam, Mr. John Haynsworth, to Miss Mary M. H. Delorme, both of this city.

Died on the 8th inst. Major Tobias Bowles, (a native of Nassau, in N. Providence) in the 37th year of his age. [Eulogy] (Saturday, October 15, 1808.)

A Jury of inquest was held yesterday morning, on the body of James Mitchell, a native of St. John's Newfoundland, and many years an inhabitant of this city; about 52 years of age. The Jury brought in a verdict, that he came to his death by the visitation of God, in an apoplectic fit.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Mary Gradick, are invited to attend her Funeral This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from her late residence in Market-street, four doors from Meeting-street. (Tuesday, October 18, 1808.)

Died, at Hampstead, on Friday last, Miss Caroline Hook, aged 12 years:—(Lines)

Died, on Tuesday last, at his residence in Lexington district, Major John Hampton, an old and respectable inhabitant of that place. (Wednesday, October 19, 1808.)

Died, on Monday last, after an illness of only a few hours, Master John Charles Rade, aged 9 months and 23 days, only son of Dr. Rade—to fond parents he was a most engaging, and beloved little companion—afflicted, however, as his parents are, at his sudden illness and death, yet they are satisfied that he is eternally happy—Alas! dear Charles. (Lines) Thursday October 20, 1808.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Samuel Brown, a native of England, to the amiable Mrs. Rebecca Hopkins, of this city. (Friday, October 21, 1808.)

Died, in Savannah, on the 11 instant, after a short illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, in the 74th year of her age, sixty-six years of which she had passed in and near Savannah.

On Saturday the 15th inst. after a short illness, in the 66th year

of his age, Dr. John Irvine, a native of Scotland, but for the greater part of his life an inhabitant of Georgia, where he has left a numerous offspring and widow to mourn his loss. (Saturday, October 22, 1808.)

Died, on the 17th instant, Mrs. Mary Gradick, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude for upwards of 4 years. She has left an affectionate husband and five children to lament their loss.

Died, on Sunday last, Dr. Benjamin Powell, a native of Fredericksburg, in Virginia; he was a gentleman of a truly amiable disposition, and suavity of manners. He had not long resided in Charleston, but such was uniformly his genteel deportment, that he soon attached to himself many and sincere friends, among the most reputable part of the citizens of this place, who have now to condole with his relations, the unfortunate circumstance which prematurely consigned him to an early tomb. Although he was a man of the greatest natural coolness, and could argue upon general topics with a moderation of temper almost unexampled—yet he was a firm and decided patriot; an able supporter of the principles of our republican government, and a sincere lover of his country—influenced by no party prejudices, he was a true American. When discussing the subject of politics, he was temperate in his expressions, but yet spoke with a zeal and energy peculiarly characteristic of his native state. It was, as we undersand, in a political discussion, that an offence was passed, which terminated in a duel between the Doctor and Mr. John M'Millan, wherein the former was shot through the body and instantly expired. (Wednesday, October 26, 1808.)

Married on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. John Ker, merchant, to Miss Ann B. Perrie; both of this city. (Thursday October 27, 1808.)

(To be continued)

